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Pakistan situation
Pakistan's Interior Minister Mahmud Haroon tells a public meeting in Lahore that "the situation in and around Pakistan is very critical and anything might take place any time." — Page 4

Anti-American sentiment
The Sandinista anti-American rhetoric has its roots in more than 40 years of staunch U.S. support for the brutal rule of Anastasio Somoza and a history of intervention which brought U.S. Marines to Nicaragua twice in the first half of the century. — Page 7

Namibia independence
The U.S. State Department says considerable progress has been made in transforming Southwest Africa into independent republic of Namibia. — Page 9

EEC parley
European Economic Community finance ministers who meet in Hornbæk, Denmark, this weekend are to review prospects for economic recovery, encouraged by recent falls in the cost of money but still worried by Europe's slow emergence from recession. — Page 10

Polish calm urged
Poland's Catholic bishops appeal for peace during next Tuesday's demonstrations marking the second anniversary of the founding of Solidarity trade union after official warnings that they could turn violent. — Page 16

Mirage team visit denied

PEKING, Aug. 28 (R) — A spokesman for the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry said Saturday it had not heard of a French military delegation being in Peking at present to discuss the possible sale of Mirage combat planes to China.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, asked by Reuters on Wednesday if France was ready to sell the Mirage 2000 to China, said: "Yes, I received the Chinese chief of staff last year and the French chief of staff was in Peking recently. At present, there is a French delegation having talks there with the Chinese military authorities."

But later the French Defense Ministry said: "No declaration has been made either by the minister of defense or by the ministry of defense on an eventual sale of aircraft to China. Such information is fantasy."

One senior diplomat said there was no military delegation here at present and none was expected in the near future.

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To prepare for summit Arab ministers meet

RABAT, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — Arab foreign ministers met Saturday for a post-mortem on the Lebanon war and to map a new Arab strategy for the continuing Middle East crisis.

A two-day conference of the Arab League opening Saturday was officially billed as a preparatory meeting for a reconvened summit due to take place Sept. 6. But the timing of the summit will remain in doubt pending the outcome of this weekend's talks in the Moroccan town of Mohammedia.

Representatives of all but two of the 22-member League were expected to be present for an opening ceremony to be presided over by Morocco's King Hassan. Libya has announced its intention to boycott the meeting while Egypt has been barred from the League since signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

One issue likely to be under consideration is Egypt's position vis-a-vis the Arab League. Egypt's relations with Israel have cooled since the death of President Anwar Sadat and particularly since the Lebanon invasion.

Basra targeted Iraq braces for assault

BASRA, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — Iraq has reinforced its military and civil defense system throughout this region to counter a potential large-scale Iranian attack before the end of the month.

The new system appears geared to defend against all attacks, including street fighting or paratrooper air raids on villages or outer areas of this region, which is the main line of Iraqi defense in depth in the southern sector. Journalists who visited Basra city Thursday reported apparent changes in the Iraqi defense system away from a previous reliance on anti-air capability toward better ground defense which military experts say reflects two major Iraqi concerns.

One is the protection of public buildings and economic centers from daily Iranian artillery volleys which have caused death and destruction. The other is defense against an invasion by Iranian "Islamic fighters" of those cities, Basra in particular, which are located 35 kilometers from the border.

Basra itself, while maintaining its normal activity, is beginning to resemble an armed camp. Soldiers from the popular army man street corners and house terraces, hiding with their rifles behind sandbag shelters.

Some Iraqi women, members of the local branch of the Women's Union, have joined the defense campaign. In addition to hospital social work, they have prepared a list of women to replace men working in public service areas, should the need arise. Iraqi authorities, persuaded that Tehran is gathering all of its remaining forces to launch an all-out attack, seem committed to face up to and repel such an attack.

Meanwhile Iran said Saturday its ground forces shot down an Iraqi helicopter gunship, killed 30 combatants and wounded 50 others in daylong fighting along the waterfront.

The Islamic Republic News Agency reported that an unspecified number of Iraqi tanks were blasted by artillery fire across the Shatt Al-Arab water estuary, in the northern sector of the Gulf. It said that Iranian fire managed to "pin down Iraqi forces and halt their movement along the Fao-Basra Highway" in southern Iraq.

Reagan may ease Soviet ban

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan probably would relax his Soviet pipeline embargo if the West European allies joined in a comprehensive plan to slow construction, U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock said Saturday.

"I think the prospects would be good," Brock said in a television interview on Cable News Network. He indicated Reagan is seeking to compromise differences with the allies over the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

The U.S. embargo, which the administration enforced Thursday by forbidding American exports to two French firms, has produced trans-Atlantic strains. Brock said the administration would like to "develop a collective policy with our European allies in which we all carry a piece of this burden."

This, he said, would be preferable to the unilateral action taken by the United States in trying to slow construction of the pipeline to carry natural gas to Western Europe. Any hope of halting the project vanished when the administration of former President Jimmy Carter failed to work out a plan with the allies.

American oil barons top the rich list

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP) — The big money is in oil and in Texas, and a new list of the wealthiest Americans would tend to prove it.

Of the 12 wealthiest people in the United States, nine of them made their fortunes in oil, according to a new report appearing in the Sept. 13 edition of *Forbes Magazine*. Half live in Texas, five of them in Dallas.

However, the richest American, according to *Forbes*, prospered in shipping and lives in New York City.

He is Daniel K. Ludwig, 85, who in the 1930s used contracts to ship oil as collateral to build ships and in World War II constructed much of the U.S. tanker fleet. Ludwig, who lately built the first supertankers, has a net worth estimated at more than \$2 billion, according to *Forbes*.

Frenzied bees go on stinging spree

GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP, New Jersey, Aug. 28 (AP) — A swarm of frenzied bees descended on an apartment complex like a scene from a horror movie Friday, stinging dozens of residents as others ran screaming for cover.

Ambulances took 27 persons to hospitals, including two stung at least 100 times, while police with loudspeakers urged people to stay inside and shut off their air conditioners and sealed off the entrances to the apartments.

"If you looked at the sky, you'd just see bees," said Vito Galati, a 22-year-old resident of the complex.

"It was horror," said George Berrington, a 34-year-old resident of the complex of 22 brick apartment buildings where about 1,000 people live just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. "It was worse than you can imagine in the killer bee movie."

Phil Cosenza, a rescue squad worker coordinating emergency response at the countryside apartments, said officials believe the swarm of honeybees was released when a truck hit a bump and a beehive fell off. "People were running and screaming," said Walter Coleman, 37, a resident of the 560-unit complex. The bees, he said, "were all flicking. They were flying back and forth in a frenzy."

Nine ambulances relayed 27 persons to three area hospitals and another six stung victims refused treatment, Cosenza said. About 15 victims required treatment and were released, hospital officials said. A dozen other victims required no treatment.

Cosenza said a beekeeper put a queen bee out to "emit an odor and attract the drones and workers," and that several thousands were rounded up by late afternoon.

In major speech next month Reagan to draw up M.E. policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan or his Secretary of State George Shultz will probably outline U.S. policy toward the Middle East in a major speech next month, a State Department official said.

"There hasn't been a high level statement on what the United States hopes to achieve in the Middle East for some time," said the official adding that a speech might be delivered at the United Nations. The statement might be an outgrowth of a review of U.S. Mideast policy which Shultz is now conducting.

The official who wished to remain anonymous said Friday that the U.S. statement may depend partly on what emerges from an Arab summit which is meeting in Morocco early next month. Arab leaders, including Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat are expected to voice their strategy on the Palestinian issue at the meeting.

Discussing the U.S. Mideast policy, the State Department official said "there is no question there is a consensus in this administration that there has to be a major push on autonomy" — a reference to stalled Camp David negotiations aimed at giving the Palestinians a measure of self-rule. But this has been totally rejected by the PLO.

Meanwhile, a meeting Friday between Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Shultz here failed to settle disagreements over the Palestinian issue. The disagreements were acknowledged by Sharon himself, and indirectly confirmed by a U.S. spokesman, who merely said that the talks had been "useful."

In a declaration to *Washington Post* newspaper Thursday, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir had advanced the idea of Jordan

Ottawa hunt stepped up

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — Police were checking identities of people leaving the Canadian capital Friday night in a hunt for Armenian terrorists who assassinated the Turkish military attaché here Friday.

Motorists were stopped on bridges over the Ottawa River and travelers were checked at airports, and bus and train stations. A suspect detained shortly after the shooting was released later.

Authorities said they were hunting for a man who alighted from a car and shot Col. Atilla Altink, 45, at the wheel of another car waiting at a stoplight. The gunman had an accomplice driving his car but fled on foot.

A police official said the Turkish military attaché did not request a special police escort even though the police have offered such protection for Turkish diplomats since April. The official denied as "totally wrong" a statement by the wife of a Turkish journalist in Canada that the mounted police withdrew protection for Turkish diplomats Thursday.

In Ankara, Turkey's President Gen. Kenan Evren has said his country "would use all the powers at its disposal whenever and wherever necessary" to fight Armenian terrorism, in a message read on Turkish radio and television Friday.

Gen. Evren made the statement in reaction to the assassination of the Turkish military attaché in Ottawa. The assassination was claimed by an Armenian organization.

Evren said Turkey was "determined to take all measures to put an end to methods that have taken the form of an Armenian terrorist war against the Turkish nation." He added that nations must realize that it was high time "to put an end to these low methods."

Meanwhile, Canadian police are mounting one of their biggest-ever security operations to protect the financial leaders coming to Toronto next month for the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said "we're going to be getting all kinds of threats, some of them real, some of them not, but we'll be taking them all very seriously." The meetings start Sept. 6.

Peking brushes aside New Delhi protest

PEKING, Aug. 28 (AP) — Communist China, reacting Saturday to an Indian protest over the opening of a pass on the Sino-Pakistan border, said the matter did not involve the Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

India had based its protest on the argument that the Karakoram Highway connecting China and Pakistan through the Khunjerab Pass runs through territory claimed by India. A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "China and Pakistan have built the highway linking the two countries and have opened the pass on their border to conduct border trade. These are normal affairs between the two neighboring countries and do not involve the question of ownership of Kashmir."

He added, "as for the dispute of Kashmir, it is a question between India and Pakistan. China's position on this issue is consistent and known to all." In the past, China had expressed support for Pakistan's position that the dispute should be settled in accordance with the spirit of Indo-Pakistan talks in Simla, India. In 1972 and relevant United Nations resolutions, China and Pakistan opened the 15,000-foot (4,500-meter) pass Friday.

As a Palestinian state. But the State Department immediately rejected the idea, pointing to Washington's commitment to Jordanian "territorial integrity and sovereignty."

The American formula is for the idea of a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza to become the object of negotiations within the Camp David framework.

Emerging from his meeting with Shultz, Sharon declared that Israel "will never agree to a second Palestinian state," adding that he had made that position "very clear again."

In an interview with Israeli radio, Sharon later said that despite the "divergences," it had been "a good meeting." Sharon indicated that Israeli forces would pull out from Lebanon only after the Syrian forces in that country had left. "You have to understand that the Syrians are still occupying 40 percent of the territory of Lebanon," he said, adding: "They, of course, have to withdraw, and our troops, Israeli troops, will also withdraw."

In the radio interview, Sharon stressed that despite disagreements, the U.S. maintained its profound esteem for Israel.

A comment by Tass news agency in Moscow meanwhile said that the purpose of Sharon's visit was "to coordinate with the Reagan administration plans for a possible extension of Israeli aggression in Lebanon and a prolonged occupation of that country." The two sides, Tass added, mean to elaborate "a common Israeli-American strategy and policy in the Middle East within the Framework of the Camp David deal." This, Tass concluded implies the annexation by Israel of the occupied Arab territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

Sharon's visit came under strong attack by the PLO, through Hassan Abdul Rahman, head of the newly established PLO information office here. He regretted that Washington was receiving "the warmonger Sharon," a man he said was responsible for "one of the most savage wars on record."

As fighters arrive in Tunisia 10th PLO group leaves

BEIRUT, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — A group of 629 Palestinian fighters accompanied by 66 women and 69 children left here Saturday for the Syrian port of Tartus on board the Italian ship *Santorini*, an official Lebanese source said.

The group, which left at 1015 GMT, was the tenth group to leave by sea since the evacuation from Beirut started a week ago. There were reports that Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat left the Lebanese capital Saturday at dawn but the reports were denied.

Arafat's chief spokesman Mahmoud Labadi denied that the PLO chairman had left the city that has been his main power base for the past 12 years. "He has not left," said Labadi. "That is the official statement."

As the evacuation plan appeared to be moving along smoothly without any major hitches, the Lebanese Army was completing its deployment along the "Green Line" separating the Lebanese capital into two.

Under the evacuation plan, 3,000 Lebanese troops were to bolster French, American and Italian troops in separating the warring parties. The Americans had not deployed out of the port by Friday, and one high-ranking officer said they now probably would not do so.

The French have deployed into areas north and south of Beirut's national museum, one of the major crossing points between the two halves of the city and the Italians have moved into another crossing, Galerie Semaan. The other major crossing, the port, has been closed to normal traffic because of the evacuation.

Lebanese army sources said nearly the entire force called for in the plan had now

deployed along the Green Line, and efforts were being made to open up two other crossings — at the Sodeco shopping center, closed since April 1981, and on Faud Chehab Avenue, shut since 1978. Army sources said these two passages could be opened in the next 48 hours.

Two French soldiers were wounded by the explosion of a mine near Sodeco. Neighborhood witnesses said one soldier lost two fingers and another suffered cuts to his face when the explosion occurred as the soldiers were trying to remove mines from the street.

Meanwhile, about 1,000 Palestinians steamed in Saturday to the Tunisian port of Bizerta as conquering heroes, greeted by belating crowds waving Palestinian flags. Arafat's portraits and Arafat-style head scarves, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, 79, and in erratic health, was lifted onto the shoulders of the dock-side throng and thrust both his arms forward to greet the Palestinians.

"With blood and soul, we will continue our fight," Palestinian fighters chanted at the top of their lungs as the Cypriot vessel *Sol Phryne* tied up at port after six days at sea from Beirut. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLA's head of political department, greeted the boat. He told reporters he had no news about Arafat, who was expected to arrive later.

Meanwhile in Damascus, Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass pledged Friday to arriving Palestine Liberation Army evacuees that the battle against Israel continues until "our rights are achieved." "The struggle against the Israeli usurper and aggressor will continue," the Syrian news agency quoted him as telling PLA troops.

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Also Takaful (insurance) company

Darul Maal to open bank in Bahrain

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 — Darul Maal, a \$1 billion holding company, will open a Faisal Islamic bank in Bahrain next September and an Islamic "Takaful" (insurance) company within weeks. *Al-Madinah* reported Saturday. The company already has to its credit two Faisal Islamic banks operating in Egypt and Sudan.

Samir Abed Sheikh, Darul Maal's director-general in Saudi Arabia, said that permission has also been secured from 20 Islamic countries to establish institutions and firms based on Islamic economic policy under the umbrella of Darul Maal.

The idea to promote Islamic economy and interest-free banking system was mooted by the late King Faisal and pursued after his death by his son Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal. It is meant to promote Islam and revive the once flourishing Islamic economy as exemplified by the Caliphate to uphold Qur'anic injunctions and the tradition of the Prophet.

Says Abed Sheikh, who obtained a B.A. in economics from the United States and an M.A. in international affairs and development from Canada: "We hope to have a worldwide well integrated Islamic economic network soon." However, the experiment

Water, sewage deals to be signed

DAMMAM, Aug. 28 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department's board meets here Sunday under its chairman, Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi.

The department's director general, Abdullah Al-Babtain, said Saturday that several contracts will be awarded for maintenance works related to water and sewage networks in various parts of the Eastern Province and Ahsa Region. Discussions also will be held on financial and administration issues regarding the department, Babtain added.

has to be carried out successfully, first, within the Islamic world where the field for development is fertile before going on to Europe, the United States and the rest of the world.

In the meantime, Abed asserted that in dealing with Western banks, Darul Maal makes it a condition that any funds temporarily deposited with them for transactions are not involved in un-Islamic practices. And he challenges any suspicious persons to come to Darul Maal offices and detect a malpractice in the company's books which are open to the public.

One quarter of Darul Maal's capital was to be covered through public subscriptions by Muslim individuals regardless of nationality. Shares sold like hot cakes till the door was closed Dec. 31, 1981. According to the director, the equity sale was halted before the \$1 billion target was reached to avoid the problem of uninvested funds. "Taking money is a serious responsibility," says Abed. "We have a phased program for Darul Maal and do not want to collect more money than is needed for each phase. Left some funds remain idle. Already, the 20 companies that are to be set up in various Islamic countries will take some time to complete."

Family of 6 killed in accident

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 — A family of six, was killed among other victims of a motor accident which involved three cars. *Al-Nadwa* reported Saturday. The collision which took place in Khulais, in the Madinah to Jammoum Road, resulted in the death of nine persons and injury of a 50-year-old lady.

Makkah Traffic officials said the accident was a result of speeding and wrong overtaking. "We strongly and repeatedly appeal to citizens and expatriates to abide by the regulations and use a vehicle in an ideal way," Makkah Traffic Director Col. Shihah Ahmad Mufit was quoted as saying.

As for the Islamic Takaful or insurance system, it is based on what used to be done in the early days of Islam. Muslim caravans undertook winter and summer trips and came back with plenty of merchandise to sell. The camels bearing the light and precious items were in the forefront and those carrying heavy and inexpensive articles were in the rear, offering an easy prey to highway robbers. On arrival, the merchants whose load was safe joined hands (Takaful) to compensate the robbery victims.

Abed regretted allegations made in certain quarters against Darul Maal. But he said that the accusations came from the opponents of Islamic economy who feel jealous of the assured success. However, he cautioned Muslims not to repeat any baseless charges without checking for themselves and not to be too hard on their own company, especially since it is hardly two years old and its shares which sold for \$100 last December are already soaring in value.

In the meantime, Islamic Development Bank officials are said to be expecting the share to reach the value of \$700 within the coming five years and there are speculations that shareholders will collect more than 33 percent profit on Dec. 31, 1982.

Abdullah Zikri, his wife and four children died while the old lady was injured. In the second car, driver by Musaed Al-Saedi and two passengers, all Yemeni nationals, were killed. No injuries were reported on the third vehicle, a light pick-up car, involved in the accident.

Col. Mufit said traffic authorities alone cannot play their complete role without the cooperation of citizens and their understanding of regulations and instructions to protect their own lives.

Qassim will have 2 new health schools

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 — Two health institutes will be opened in Qassim Region shortly to bring the total to four health schools in the region. *Al-Madinah* has reported. Already 22 female students have been registered for one of the new institutes, the Unaizah Girls' Health Institute. The other, for boys, will be located in Bukairia.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:38	4:36	4:08	3:53	4:17	4:45
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:22	12:23	11:54	11:41	12:05	12:35
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:51	3:23	3:11	3:36	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:41	6:44	6:16	6:04	6:28	7:00
Isha (Night)	8:11	8:14	7:46	7:34	7:58	8:30

Upto Friday
60,473 pilgrims arrived

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 (SPA) — Total of 60,473 pilgrims had arrived in the Kingdom by Friday, according to Interior Ministry officials Saturday. Ibrahim Al-Sadhan, assistant undersecretary for passports and civil status, said this represents an increase of 23,703 pilgrims compared to the same period of last year.

Of the total, 33,760 had arrived by air, 13,518 by sea and 13,195 by land, Sadhan said.

Meanwhile, the first group of Egyptian pilgrims arrived in Yanbu earlier this week aboard the ship *Al-Jazir*, *Al-Nadwa* reported Saturday. The group of 565 pilgrims was received by officials representing all authorities concerned with pilgrimage. The final day for the arrival of ships from Egypt carrying pilgrims will be Sept. 13, the newspaper said. The Egyptian pilgrims are to be escorted by traffic patrol cars and Yanbu officials all the way to Madinah.

In another development, eight sun stroke treatment units will be deployed by the Western Region Health Directorate during the pilgrimage season. *Al-Jazirah* said Saturday. The advanced units, equipped with the sophisticated body cooling treatment device MK4, have been secured at the instructions of health minister.

The sun stroke units will be installed at King Abdul Aziz Hospital in Makkah, Ajlaj Hospital in Makkah, King Faisal Hospital in Taif and in Jeddah's medical institutions.



PRAYING: Two worshippers read the Holy Quran at the Qiba Mosque in Madinah. With the pilgrimage season approaching, Madinah, the second holiest city in Islam, receives more and more visitors. Mosques will be thronged with people who come from various countries to perform the pilgrimage, one of Islam's five pillars.

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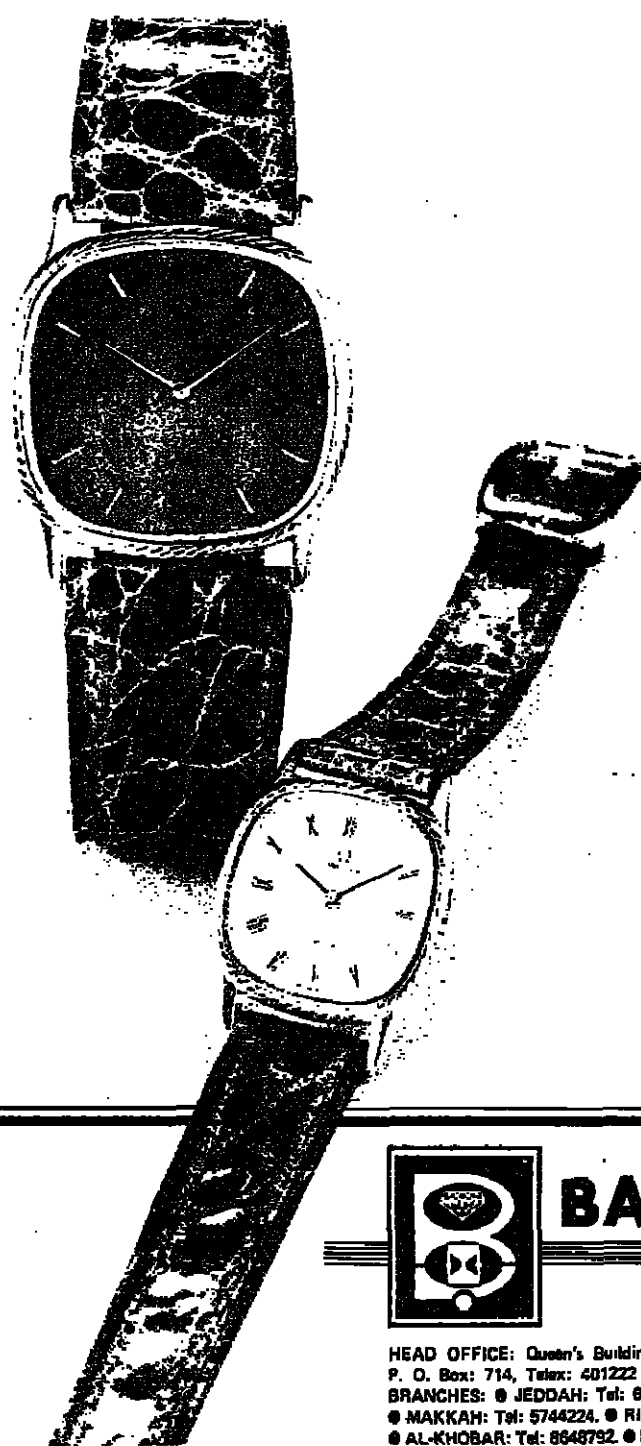


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Negotiating with importers, chamber

China trade teams survey market

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 — Two major trade missions from the Republic of China have arrived on a market survey and export promotion tour of the Kingdom. Both missions, organized by the China External Trade Development Council, are already meeting importers and chamber officials.

A 24-member trade group arrived here Thursday, made up of reputable manufacturers and prominent exporters of household goods, garments, hardware, building materials, sanitaryware and bathroom fittings, footwear, electrical and electronic products, transport products and other general items such as leather goods, cosmetics, cutlery, tools and jewelry. It will be in Jeddah until Sept. 4, in Riyadh from Sept. 5 to 9 and Dammam Sept. 10 to 12.

Another 19-member food packers mission arrived Friday and stays in Jeddah until Tuesday. They will visit Riyadh Sept. 1 to 3 and Dammam Sept. 4 to 7.

Both missions will meet with the local importers, chambers of commerce and representatives of super markets. The Chinese Embassy has arranged a reception here Sunday evening to acquaint the mission members to local businessmen and importers.

The trade group's secretary, En-Lei Tuan, told Arab News Saturday, that some of the members have local agents and many are trying to find local partners. The exports of consumer goods from China to Saudi Arabia is limited compared to the total imports of such goods in the Kingdom from all countries. "We have come here to tell local businessmen as to who we are and to show them what we can supply," he said.

The food packers mission to the Middle East and Africa had a meeting with members of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry Saturday. The Mission Director Jimmy Huang said so far there is not much export of frozen foods from the Republic of China to Saudi Arabia. "We are now starting the exports to the Kingdom and we are competitive price-wise," he added.

ROC manufacturers have been supplying goods to regular buyers mainly from West Germany, France, Japan and the United States. "Now we have expanded the production capacity to supply our quality products to Middle East markets," said Huang. During

New ship leased to Aramco while on exhibition tour

LONDON, Aug. 28 (LPS) — The first "surface effect ship" for the Arabian Gulf is to undertake an extensive crew training and demonstration tour of the area in late September. The craft, named *Grayspear*, will act as crewboat for oil rigs off Ras Tanura in Saudi Arabia.

The ship, built by Vosper Hovermarine of Southampton, England, for the operator Gray Mackenzie, who in turn will lease it to the Arabian American oil company (Aramco). It will be based in Bahrain after delivery at the end of this month and then tour the Gulf before commencing its permanent duties. Demonstrations to oil companies, military personnel and other prospective customers will take place in Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Das Island, Doha, Halul and Bahrain.

A cross between a conventional boat and a fully amphibious hovercraft, the *Grayspear* rides on a cushion of air which is contained between two partially immersed "sidewalls" or hulls, together with flexible skirts across the bow and stern.

The ship was purpose-designed for oil companies as an alternative to the expensive helicopters and slower, customary vessels which are presently used for rig crews and supplies. Because of the boat's accurate station-keeping and its anti-surge rollers in the bow, personnel can be transferred safely in rough water.

Grayspear is 21 meters long, 6.1 meters wide and has a draught of only 1.1 meters while operating on the air cushion. Powered by three diesel engines — one for lift and other two driving ordinary propellers — the vessel has a speed of 60 kms per hour and a range of 745 kms.

Shakaa urges Arab protection against invasion aftermath

RIYADH, Aug. 28 (SPA) — The former mayor of Nabulus, Bassam Al-Shakaa, has called on Arab leaders to protect their communities which he said were threatened by Israeli challenges.

In an interview with *Okaz* newspaper, Shakaa said Israel's occupation of Lebanon would have "negative results" on Arab communities. He condemned Israeli practices in Lebanon and Palestine as "inhuman" and "uncivilized."

Asked about reaction to the invasion inside occupied Palestine, the ex-mayor said: "The Palestinians there are participating and will continue to participate in the struggle against the Israeli terrorist and racist enemy. Israeli authorities in the occupied lands are detaining Palestinians without any formal charges," he added.

Shakaa said the battle against Israel is the "same whether it takes place inside Palestine or in Lebanon." The recent fighting has proved the "close links between the Palestinian and Lebanese people," he added. "Palestinians' free will has not been and will never be conquered and although the PLO has withdrawn from Lebanon, it will never lose contact with the country," the former mayor added.

Meanwhile, another Palestinian leader has reasserted the Palestinian movement's determination to continue its struggle at all levels, including inside the occupied lands "until Palestinian ambitions are realized."

In an interview with *Al-Riyadh* newspaper, published Saturday, Head of PLO Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi said the Beirut events represent a new stage in the Palestinian struggle.



En-Lei Tuan



Jimmy Huang

its stay, the mission will make a market study in the Kingdom. Members offer fresh ginger, dried garlic, black mushroom, dried mushroom, abalone mushroom, frozen asparagus, frozen mushroom, broccoli, frozen sweet corn, frozen pineapple, frozen vegetables and fruits, fresh agricultural products, frozen seafoods, fruit juices, biscuits and candies, pie, sauce, vinegar and other condiments.

The mission deputy director and Sun Star Frozen Foods Co., general manager, T.T. Lo, said his company is one of the largest exporters of frozen foods in ROC and its annual

exports average \$6 million of frozen asparagus, mushroom, broccoli, sweet corn and pineapple. "Its total supply amounts to \$20 million, including local markets," he added.

Another major exporter TaiMei Food Industrial Corporation Manager C.C. Tsai said his company exports about \$4 million worth of frozen seafoods, frozen vegetables and fruits. Other major exporters represented in the mission include Chen Hsiang Foods Industrial Co., and Tong Zong Frozen Foods Factory. They say their prices are competitive and they expect get a good response.

Sea cable linkup approved

RIYADH, Aug. 28 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has agreed in principle to participate in an international sea cable communications projects which will link the Middle East, Europe and the Far East. A spokesman for the Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Ministry said Saturday that the project will provide telephone and telex linkup for at least 50 countries of the Middle East, Europe and Far East.

Zuhair Muslem, PTT's long-distance communications department director general, said that a draft will be drawn up shortly for an agreement to operate and maintain the project. The Kingdom, Singapore, Indonesia and France agreed

during a recent meeting to invite Sri Lanka, Djibouti, Egypt and Italy to take part in the project, he added.

In a separate development, the PTT announced Saturday that registration will continue at postal institutes for holders of intermediate school certificates or their equivalent. The postal institutes are located in Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam. Students get an incentive of SR675 monthly, housing and transportation.

After graduation students are appointed on fifth grade and they will have an opportunity to continue their university education.

Rehabilitation course begins

DAMMAM, Aug. 28 (SPA) — A rehabilitation course for the handicapped began here Saturday enrolling more than 40 persons. The 10-month course offers intensive training on certain jobs for the disabled.

Abdul Rahman Al-Muhjim, Dammam handicapped rehabilitation center's director, said Saturday that the jobs offered include typing and office work, dressmaking, maintenance of vehicles and fine equipment, painting, carpentry and gardening. Trainees get SR1,500 monthly in addition to accommodation, boarding, transport and clothes. The center also arranges appointments for the trainees after graduation at government

and private establishments. Muhjim said the center grants annual cash assistance for 400 disabled persons in the Eastern Province.

Also in Dammam, an English language program for 72 government employees began here Saturday. The program, organized by the Public Administration Institute's branch here is attended by officials of various government departments in the Eastern Province.

Ahmad Al-Mansour, branch director, said Saturday that the institute will begin several other training programs as of Oct. 3.

Youth Welfare entrusted with cultural events

RIYADH, Aug. 28 (SPA) — Royal approval has been granted for the Presidency of Youth Welfare to be responsible for organizing all cultural weeks and festivities in cooperation with other departments concerned.

Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal ibn Fahd said Saturday the royal approval aims at unifying efforts and identifying responsibilities to preserve the constructive results of such events and reflect the "brilliant aspect of our culture, ideology and genuine traditions."

The youth welfare is currently preparing to organize a series of festivities and cultural weeks inside and outside the Kingdom. A detailed program is underway.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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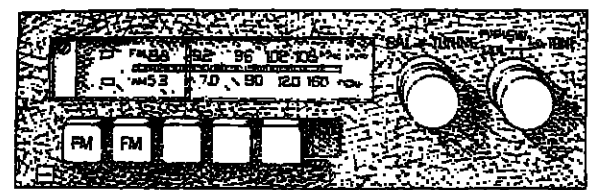
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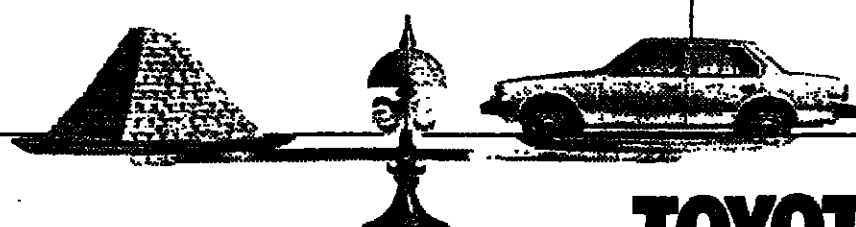
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Situation in Pakistan critical, minister says

LAHORE, Aug. 28 (AP) — Federal Interior Minister Mahmood Haroon says "the situation in and around Pakistan is very critical and anything might take place any time."

The minister made the remarks Friday night at a public meeting in Lahore. He did not specify what the danger was, but was apparently referring to the concentration of Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

He warned Pakistani politicians against what he called "looming danger" and urged them not "to conspire to grab power." He also urged them to give serious consideration to the circumstances under which Pakistan at present is passing.

The minister called upon the nation "to make concerted efforts for safeguarding the solidarity and integrity" of Pakistan at this juncture.

In another development in Karachi, the condition of ailing Nusrat Bhutto, the widow of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto deteriorated Friday night and she complained of exhaustion and shortness of

5,000 'executed' in Iran since March

LONDON, Aug. 28 (R) — The Iranian underground people's Mujahadeen organization said Saturday more than 5,000 dissidents have been executed in Iran since March. The Paris bureau of the left-wing group told Reuters in a telephone statement that the Iranian government has executed at least 20,000 opponents during the past 14 months and currently holds more than 50,000 political prisoners in its jails.

It said the majority of the victims were

breath, her doctor said Saturday.

Her physician, Dr. Abdul Hayee Saeed, said Mrs. Bhutto has been put under intensive care and has not been allowed any visitors. She has been suffering from respiratory problems. "There is possibility of aggravation of her disease and she needs immediate treatment called cat-scanning," Dr. Saeed told reporters.

Mrs. Bhutto has already requested the federal government's interior ministry in Islamabad for permission to proceed abroad for medical treatment, but so far she has not received any reply. Official sources in Karachi told reporters that the government was still considering whether or not she would be allowed to leave the country.

Observers, however, said the main reason the government has hesitated in granting her permission is apparently because all top leaders of the People's Party, including two sons of Bhutto, are living abroad and are engaged in anti-state activities. If she is allowed to go abroad, she might join them to support their activities.

members of the Mujahadeen, either killed under torture or shot by firing squads. The authorities later listed them as victims of street clashes to cover up the executions, it added.

The statement also said more than 15 major clashes have taken place between Mujahadeen guerrillas and revolutionary guards in Tehran during the past week. Details will be released later, it added.

BRIEFS

KHARTOUM. (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has named Gamal Arafat, brother of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, as its representative in the Sudanese capital Khartoum, the official news agency reported Saturday.

ROME. (R) — Italy said Friday it is sending \$8 million worth of aid to Palestine refugees and homeless Lebanese in the Middle East.

Food, medicine, clothing, tents, blankets, mobile generators and tankers are on their way to refugee camps in Cyprus, Beirut and Syria, a foreign ministry statement said.

TEL AVIV. (R) — Six Israeli tourists were injured Friday when a bus struck a mine near Tyre, in Israeli-occupied South Lebanon. The Israeli Army spokesman said it was not known if the mine had been recently laid.



LEAVE FOR SYRIA: A group of the pro-Syrian Palestine Liberation Army soldiers seen heading for Damascus Friday aboard Syrian Army trucks. They are flying Palestinian and Syrian flags and a picture of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Mubarak envoy, Hassan view OAU

RABAT, Aug. 28 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco discussed the current crisis in the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Friday night with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's special envoy, Dr. Osama Al-Baz, the palace said Saturday.

In a communique, the palace said the men reviewed ways of reinforcing the OAU in order to overcome the crisis, a reference to the split between supporters and opponents of the Polisario guerrilla movement which prevented an OAU summit from being held in Libya this month.

The Polisario is fighting to wrest the Western Sahara from Moroccan control.

Dr. Baz arrived in Morocco Friday with a message to King Hassan from President Mubarak.

U.S. begins 2nd arms airlift to Somalia

MOGADISHU, Aug. 28 (R) — Giant U.S. Air Force transport aircraft began arriving at Mogadishu Airport Saturday as the second U.S. arms airlift to Somalia this month got underway. Officials in Washington said Friday the airlift was to strengthen Somalia after a new flare-up of fighting on the border with its Marxist neighbor Ethiopia.

There were no reports of fighting along the border over the past few days but the government has called in youths to join the army. Several thousands have responded and are being trained to handle U.S.-supplied weapons.

Many vehicles have been requisitioned and the population has been asked to donate blood as casualties in recent fighting are believed to have been heavy. Women have offered jewels and cash during much publicized ceremonies to help the war effort.

Officials both here and in Washington have declined to identify the type of equipment being delivered, but U.S. authorities said shipments earlier in the month included anti-aircraft defense systems.

The new airlift was met with derision by the Somali Salvation Democratic Front (SSDF), an Ethiopian-supported dissident group seeking to topple the government of President Siad Barre. Radio Kulmis, the movement's radio, said the airlift would not ensure the survival of Barre's government.

Ethiopia denies any participation in the conflict and says only SSDF guerrillas are involved.

Somalia insists that the brunt of its opponents in the field are Ethiopian regular troops, a view subscribed to by the U.S.

Shiites fear Lebanon partition

BEIRUT, Aug. 28 (AFP) — The Lebanese Shiite community's highest religious authority has expressed fears that Lebanon "faced a real danger of partition" following the election of Bashir Gemayel as president.

A communique issued Friday after a meeting of the Supreme Shiite Council (SSC) said "Muslims in Lebanon feared for the future." But the council described any recourse "to a violent and destructive opposition." The council outlined conditions it said are necessary to help allay fears of the Muslims community in Lebanon.

Egypt calls for Israel's withdrawal

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Egypt has asked for Israel's "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from Lebanon in an "urgent" letter to United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Cairo newspapers reported Saturday.

"The Lebanese crisis cannot be resolved if the respect of Lebanon's sovereignty and ter-

ritorial integrity is not taken into consideration," said the message.

The letter also said, "It is difficult, if not impossible in present conditions that peace be achieved as long as Israel is occupying Lebanon and practicing policies aimed at maintaining the occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and Arab Jerusalem."

Percy confers with Sarkis, Gemayel

BEIRUT, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had talks here Friday with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The Republican senator, who arrived here Friday morning, said before leaving for Cyprus that he had discussed the "three challeng-

ing tasks" that would be facing Gemayel when he becomes president later next month.

Percy described these tasks as "one, develop a strong central government, two, reconciliation of all political factions within his country, and three, freeing Lebanon at the earliest possible time from foreign forces."

Haddad wants peace treaty with Israel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 28 (R) — Israeli-backed militia leader Saad Haddad said Saturday he would not relinquish his hold on the South Lebanese countryside until President-elect Bashir Gemayel signs a peace treaty with Israel.

In an interview with Israeli radio, the renegade Lebanese major claimed that South Lebanon was a "special situation" and could not be allowed to come under central government authority before a peace agreement was completed.

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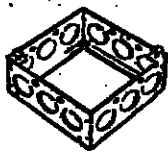
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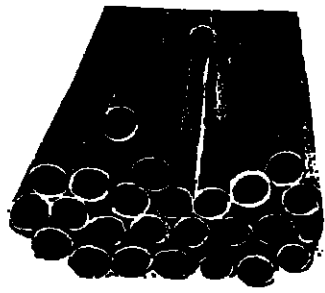
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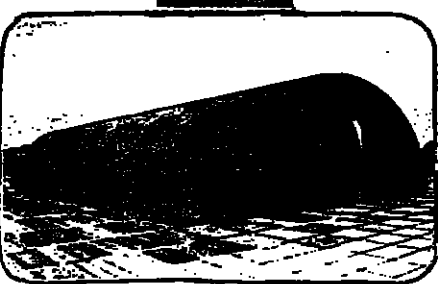
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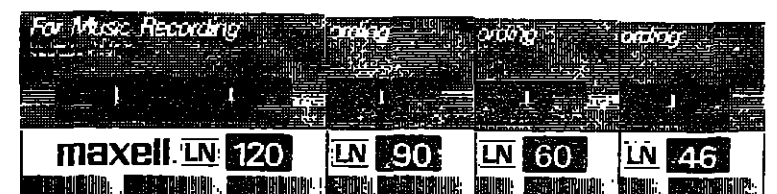


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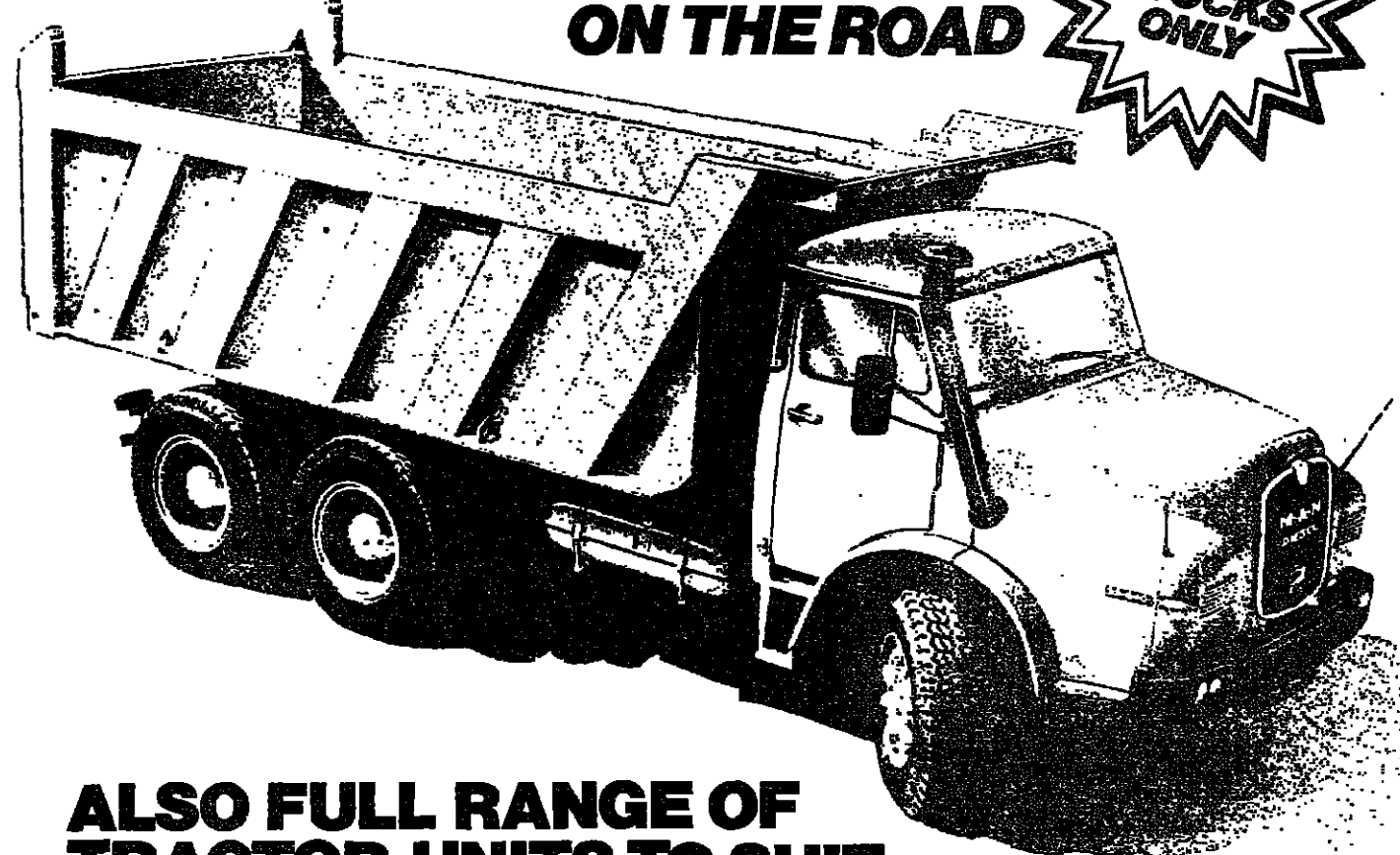
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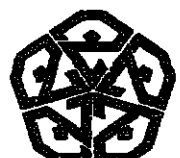
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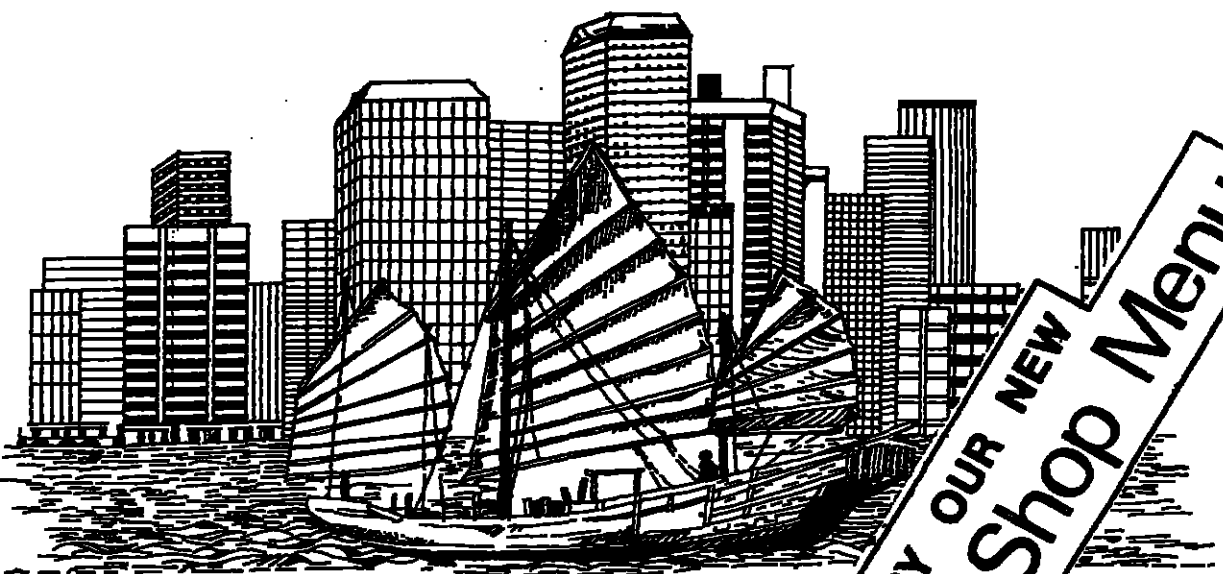
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UNIFORM POLICY NEEDED

The Arab foreign ministers met in Casablanca yesterday to pave the way for a possible resumption of the Fez summit conference which was suspended last year. The summit was postponed by the host King Hassan of Morocco because of the absence of a number of heads of state and the low level representation of others. But things have changed since then. Lebanon has been invaded and occupied by Israeli forces which reached right up to the middle of Beirut and demanded the departure of the commandos of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Under some of the most brutal bombing since World War II, the Palestinians withdrew to save over half a million Lebanese civilians and whatever remained of West Beirut.

The Palestinians have been scattered in a number of Arab states for the time being until something is done about their future. The future of the Palestinians and the whole Middle East question should be the sole agenda of the foreign ministers and the forthcoming summit.

This is a terrible time for the Arabs as a whole and for the Palestinians in particular and there should be no excuse for dilly dallying in Casablanca or the absence of consensus. All the Arab states run the risk of aggression by a powerful enemy who has no scruples about wholesale destruction and genocide. Israel has been armed by the U.S. sufficiently to do practically anything it likes in the region. The Soviet Union has proved to be either too weak or unwilling to supply matching power to its Arab allies.

Nevertheless, it would be puerile to place all the blame on the U.S. or the Soviet Union for the shoddy state of affairs in the Arab world. The Arab governments must bear a great deal of the responsibility for the situation. They have failed to agree on a uniform policy for action. Yes, they have one for inaction. They have been divided like never before and have shown that they do not possess a coordinated military policy to confront all-out Israeli invasion of their countries or part of them.

The aborted Fez summit was evidence of the tragic state of affairs and together with it, the Israeli invasion, ought to be the turning point in the Middle East and particularly in inter-Arab relations.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers expressed optimism that the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Al-Muhammadiyah, Morocco, would determine the Arab leaders' ability to shoulder responsibility and "save the Arab nation from Israel's expansionist dangers."

Al-Jazirah said the meeting and the upcoming Arab summit in Fez should be a gathering for unity and joint action. "Nobody in the world can believe that there is a more important issue for the Arabs than confronting the Israeli dangers which threaten Arab capitals, similar to the Beirut events," the paper added.

Okaz said the attention of all Arabs is focused on Muhammadiah and they are hopeful that the meeting will be a prelude to a practical Arab move to handle collectively Arab issues. The paper highlighted the importance of the meeting which it said "came in the wake of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, its occupation of two-thirds of the country and its genocidal war against the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

"It is necessary to prepare the stage for a frank and open Arab

dialogue with the aim of realizing Arab solidarity and laying the foundation stone for joint Arab action," the paper added.

Al-Nadwa said the meeting comes at a very sensitive time, both at regional and global levels, characterized by the Arabs' frustration over the outcome of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the Palestinian commandos' departure from West Beirut.

The paper deplored the absence of Arab unity and said the meeting should "create new hopes among the Arabs and change all factors which led to this miserable situation."

Al-Riyadh called on the Arabs to "devise a clear policy and initiate diplomatic efforts at international forums to confront the Zionist challenges in the region."

Al-Madinah and Al-Bilad hailed the Kingdom's support of the Palestinians' cause and legitimate rights. The papers lauded King Fahd's diplomatic moves to "avoid more bloodshed and massacres by the Zionist crusaders and atheists aimed at liquidating the Palestinian people and their cause." (SPA)



The pragmatist who sees creation of Israel as a historic mistake

Shultz giving priority to Middle East problems

Washington Bureau

Ponderous of speech and movement, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is slowly moving his pieces into place for a Shultz policy era, with top-most immediate priority to the Middle East. Sources close to him warn not to expect dramatic announcements of any sort. He will neither promote conflict in Washington, they say, nor openly take it on when it occurs. He has very clear views on the Arab-Israeli conflict which are in some ways quite different from those of his predecessors. The sources say; but he will offer his critics no easy targets.

Using a boxing term, one close aide boasts: "They won't lay a glove on him." Nevertheless, many will try — and they may well adapt their tactics to his. The Israeli lobby has never been famous for subtlety or delicacy, but there's always a first time.

Shultz sharply differs from Alexander Haig in personality. He differs from him only marginally on policy, but some of those margins may be crucial over the coming months. On Europe and on trade, for instance, he shares Haig's internationalism and flexibility. It is on the Middle East that he breaks with Haig on some basic concepts. By the time he left, Haig was beginning to see the Middle East less in cold-war terms; but Shultz has always had a clear picture of a region whose turmoil is not entirely the fault of the superpowers, and where America can contain Soviet ambitions better by making less mistakes for Moscow to exploit.

More importantly, perhaps, Haig saw Israel as a U.S. military asset, "NATO's Cubans", an efficient guard dog who did not have the choice of leaving home for another master. Shultz, says an aide, "sees the creation of Israel as a historic mistake which the U.S. is morally committed to protect, but not to become the hostage of."

Of some immediate significance, Shultz, unlike Haig, does not share the Israeli belief that the best thing for Lebanon would be a Bashir Gemayel presidency. Shultz, it is said, accepts the view of the specialist advisers in the State Department that Gemayel's presence in the Baabda Palace could set Lebanon back ten years and rekindle civil war. But Shultz, his aides say, is a pragmatic card-player, who will work with any hand (or Lebanese president) he gets, and not, like Haig and his mentor, Henry Kissinger, seek to turn the table over and start from ground zero.

For his broad views, which are known to the president, Shultz can expect intra-cabinet support from Defense Secretary and former Bechtel colleague Caspar Weinberger, although the two men are not close friends. He is thought likely, at least for a while, to be given a green light by the rest of his cabinet colleagues: in United States cabinets, since ideology plays little role in American politics, cabinet secretaries (ministers) rarely try to second-guess each other on their specialties.

Shultz also expects help from Senator Charles Percy, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and probably from a majority of the members of that committee, at least for the rest of the year: after the November election, the Democrats may resume their majority in the upper house, thus changing the chairmanship and structure of its committees.

Shultz may, however, have some problems with President Reagan, whose Middle East and general foreign-policy views are fuzzy and simplistic at best, and influenced by his long years in "Israel West" — Hollywood. But Reagan's reactions will also be affected by his antipathy for Menachem Begin, Ariel Sharon and Yitzhak Shamir, none of whom — even if they had a point of view with which it was easy to agree — have the sort of personalities which the affable president likes. The president also loyally delegates power to cabinet secretaries — as he did with Haig.

Shultz's main battle may be with the House of Representatives. Here, however, he will be helped by current public-opinion polls, showing that Israel's bombings of Beirut have done more to advance understanding of the Palestinian cause in two months than the PLO succeeded in doing in 18 years. On this subject, Shultz said in his confirmation testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "The crisis in Lebanon makes totally and painfully clear a central reality of the Middle

East: the legitimate needs and the problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved — urgently, and in all their dimensions."

When he spoke, Shultz was aware that recent polls had shown that 72 percent of Americans, and 59 percent of Jewish-Americans, favored a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Earlier this month, Shultz made a point of consulting with Congress about Middle East policy, listening more than talking. One congressional aide who was present says this helped to point up how little real difference there often is between congressional and State Department views on foreign-policy questions. When asked for their suggestions, most members of foreign-relations and foreign-affairs committees had to admit to themselves that their grasp of the subject was limited. But they welcomed the approach.

In the past, Haig and others have drawn knee-jerk opposition to their policies from Congress simply by "springing" them on them, suddenly. Shultz, it is said, will try to work closely with Congress, through his new State Department lobbyist, Powell Moore.

Shultz also intends, insiders say, to work more closely with the embassies of Western Europe and Japan, to coordinate allied views. Haig did this, to some degree, but for negative reasons — to fend off negative reactions later. Shultz, it is said, recognizes that the views of America's allies are often more reformist and less hidebound than traditionalist American views, especially on the Middle East, because the allies are less afflicted by Israeli lobbies. Shultz is also said to be less paranoid than Haig about allied countries taking their own initiatives, and would welcome a major French role in Lebanon.

Once the Palestinian military withdrawal from Beirut is completed, Shultz intends to concentrate on a "second phase" in Lebanon. If U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's health will stand it, and if the prospect of a Nobel Peace Prize will keep Habib's much-repaired heart on the job, the Lebanese-American diplomat will be kept on the job. This second phase is seen as comprising:

— Reconstruction, including the resettlement of Palestinian civilians

— The withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and remaining Palestinian forces from the country

— Moving Lebanon itself toward stability.

Shultz is convinced in advance that it will prove impossible to force Israel to pay reparations — and that, even if Israel accepted, most of the money would end up coming out of the American taxpayer's pocket. He therefore favors massive aid, jointly, by the U.S., wealthy Arab countries, Europe, Japan and the United Nations. He is said to recognize that a high priority must go to rehousing the Palestinian families whose humble camp dwellings were the main targets of the Israeli air force blitzkrieg.

He is unlikely to face any serious opposition on this in Washington. Some of the pro-Israeli majority in the House of Representatives may favor anything that encourages the renewed dispersal of the Palestinian refugee families — because of Israel's belief that this would somehow weaken the spirit of Palestinian nationalism — but American officials expect the overall decisions about Lebanese reconstruction to be taken multilaterally (primarily through the United Nations) and by the government of Lebanon itself.

The United States will undoubtedly try to work with any Lebanese administration, but State Department experts fear that a Gemayel presidency could swiftly become a Latin-American-type fascist dictatorship, provoking rebel movements. The U.S. Embassy in Beirut has already reported that a regime on these lines is growing up in the Israeli-occupied south, using the Israeli-sponsored, Christian "civil guards".

"A Gemayel's Lebanon, given the dynastic background and Bashir's love of bloodshed, could be another Somoza's Nicaragua," says one State Department official. "A gift for Moscow."

Shultz is said to give more credence than Haig did to those State Department analysts who believe Israel has long-range plans for destabilizing not only Lebanon but other countries. In Lebanon, these analysts reason, Israel would like to see a Christian state dominated by Maronites who would

crush the Catholics, the Greek Orthodox and the smaller communities, a Shiite state, a Sunni state, and a Druze state straddling the Lebanese-Syrian border.

Israel is seen as wanting Syria divided into an Alawite coastal state, a Sunni interior, and the Druze border state. By supporting Iran against Iraq, Israel is viewed as hoping that Iraq will dissolve into civil war, resulting in a Shiite and a Sunni state, while Iran is expected to dissolve eventually into Persian, Baluchi, Arab, Turkish and other states. The Palestinians, under this plan, are to swamp Jordan and make it a Palestinian republic, which will have frictions with Israel, enabling the latter to expand into some of that state east of the Jordan River.

Haig dismissed such theories as pipe dreams by elderly Israeli militarists — dreams that would die with their authors. Shultz takes them more seriously, aides say, and believes, like Haig, that such a chain of events would not only be bad for the populations involved but for oil and stability, and therefore for United States, Western and Japanese interests.

Shultz is expected to work actively for a pullout of Syrian, Israeli and remaining Palestinian forces from Lebanon, arguing that Israel no longer has a "border insecurity" pretext for maintaining forces in Lebanon, and that any Beirut regime coming to power under the threat of Israeli guns will be weakened in public opinion from the start.

On the broader question of Palestinian self-determination to which he referred in his confirmation testimony, Shultz appears to agree with the majority of the State Department experts, department sources say. Their view is that the current dispersal of the Palestinian organization in Beirut will weaken the umbrella role of the PLO by taking away much of its governmental structure — notably, its half-billion dollar budget to run hospitals, schools, factories, social welfare services, and the like.

But they feel that the present events will give a freer hand to the Fatah mainstream and therefore to Chairman Yasser Arafat himself.

"For a while, he'll maybe miss the cocoon," says one State Department expert. "But then, like a butterfly, he's going to feel freer, and he'll realize how much more his rivals, like Habib, needed that cocoon to enhance their image."

After settling briefly at Tunis because it is the Arab League headquarters, Arafat is expected to spend some time in Paris and Athens. The United States would like him to settle permanently in Cairo, to downplay the role of the movement's military wing, Al Asifa — whose faithful observance of the year-long "Habib ceasefire" in Lebanon won it strong points in Washington — and to concentrate on securing even greater diplomatic recognition. These experts have no doubts about Arafat's preference for diplomatic over resistance activities, and see this as the main reason for Israel's objections to him.

Shultz, they claim, because of his long contacts with some Arab governments, is already convinced that Arafat is the key to a pragmatic peace. These sources expect the harder-line factions within the PLO, those whose commando forces are not under Arafat's control, and those groups like that of Sabri Banna (Abu Nidal) which reject the PLO altogether, to move toward more radical "terrorist" position, as Israel hopes. Shultz, they believe, will try to promote some momentum toward Palestinian self-determination before Moscow supplies some of these groups with longer-range weaponry, putting Israel within target distance of forces inside Syria or even other countries.

Shultz is anxious to return to the tripartite U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestine, which makes an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon more urgent in his eyes, since Egypt has stipulated that it will not resume discussions until the Israeli withdrawal is completed.

Just as the Palestinians are seen to have scored political points from the Israeli carnage in Lebanon, because of the global opprobrium drawn to Israel, and because of the Palestinian commandos' success in holding the Israeli defense forces at bay for longer than any previous Arab forces in the past, so U.S. analysts believe Arafat's enhanced status gives

him a unique opportunity to undertake negotiations with America and Egypt. This, they reason, he could do by "recognizing" Israel and challenging Israel to recognize Palestine.

Egyptian diplomats, who are experienced in studying the vicissitudes of policymaking in Washington, are fearful that when foreign editors move with relief to other stories than Lebanon, and the American public becomes involved with the real issues of the November elections — inflation, taxes, unemployment — the Middle East vocation of the new secretary of state will falter. But an aide says Shultz may feel freer to act if there is less of a spotlight on the question.

"Shultz won't brandish a suspension of arms to Israel, as Haig would have done — unless of course Reagan wants it brandished," says the aide. "He'll merely stop the flow and say nothing. The first you'll hear of it will be when the Israelis complain that nothing is coming."

"Then Shultz will say there is no disagreement with Israel: arms will start again as soon as the last Israeli soldier has left Lebanon. The big Haig gesture is not his style."

"Like Habib, and unlike the Israelis, he believes in secret diplomacy. He agrees with the president, and Haig, that if you challenge the Israelis head on, Begin goes berserk and calls our bluff, and our responses look inadequate and the Israelis look strong. He's more the sort of guy who acts while pretending to ignore."

While attention is focused on Lebanon, Shultz is said to want to do some initial work toward resolving the Iran-Iraq war, an area where he accepts that the U.S. has little leverage. His aim, say intimates, is to preserve the territorial integrity of both countries and end the war with face-saving for both sides. Here again, he plans to work closely with America's allies.

Today's history

Today is Sunday, Aug. 29th, the 241st day of 1982. There are 124 days left in the year.
Highlights in history on this date:
1499 — Turkish forces take Lepanto in Greece.
1756 — Prussia's Frederick II invades Saxony, marking start of seven years' war in which Holland and Sweden decide to remain neutral.
1782 — Almost 1,100 people drown when English man-of-war sinks while being repaired in harbor at Portsmouth, England.
1842 — Anglo-Chinese war ends with treaty of Nanking, whereby Canton, Shanghai and Chinese ports are opened to British commerce, and Britain obtains large indemnity.
1921 — State of emergency begins in Germany in the face of an economic crisis.
1943 — Danish warships are scuttled at Copenhagen in World War II uprising against Nazis.
1960 — Hazza El-Majali, premier of Jordan, is assassinated.
1965 — U.S. astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad make safe landing in Atlantic Ocean after record eight days in orbit around earth.
1967 — Chinese diplomats armed with sticks, axes and bottles fight British police outside Chinese legation in London.
1974 — The United States and East Germany decide to establish diplomatic relations.
1980 — Labor unrest spreads across Poland's Baltic coast as strike leaders report they are near agreement with Communist government on key demand for free trade unions.
1981 — Administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan says it will not be drawn into dispute between blacks and whites in South Africa despite its objections to that nation's racial policies.
Thought for today:
When you have got a thing where you want it, it is a good thing to leave it where it is — Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

السلامة

Sandinistas revive anti-U.S. rhetoric

By Bernd Debusmann

MANAGUA (R) — "Forward march, comrades," says the anthem of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN). "We fight against the Yankee, enemy of mankind."

The anti-Yankee sentiment is as acute today as it was when the anthem was adopted in 1978, a year before the young revolutionaries of the FSLN ended the brutal rule of Anastasio Somoza and changed the political map of Central America.

The anthem poses difficult protocol decisions for U.S. diplomats attending functions where large crowds join in full-throated condemnation of the "enemy of mankind." In the absence of clear-cut instructions, diplomats occasionally walk out but more often display displeasure by remaining seated.

The Sandinistas' unflattering view of the United States government has its roots in more than 40 years of staunch U.S. support for the Somoza rule and a history of intervention which brought U.S. Marines to Nicaragua twice in the first half of the century. Since the Sandinistas — named after Augusto Cesar Sandino, leader of a successful military campaign for the withdrawal of U.S. troops 50 years ago — with the civil war against Somoza, relations between Washington and Managua have gone steadily from bad to worse.

Citing Nicaraguan support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and Guatemala, the U.S. cut off all economic aid in 1981.

European diplomats here say that U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is playing a major role in shaping internal developments here. "The more the leadership feels threatened," said one Western European envoy, "the more it is inclined to defend its position with

After their victory, known here as "el triunfo" (the triumph), the Sandinistas pledged to uphold the principles of political pluralism, a mixed economy, and nonalignment in international affairs. Their record has been mixed.

Although five opposition parties are permitted here, effective power rests with the Sandinistas. They dominate the Council of State (parliament), control the army and police, and run an elaborate machinery for the protection of the revolution including popular militias and neighborhood defense committees.

There appear to be no moves against the mixed economy — provided private enterprise stays out of politics. Last year, according to official figures, 60 percent of the foreign exchange allotted to industry went to the private sector, which also received 70 percent of all credits. Private business accounts for more than three-fourths of Nicaragua's gross domestic product.

"The Sandinistas looked around and saw what happened to countries which strangled the private sector," said a Western diplomat. "They don't want to make the same mistake, so private enterprise continues. What they don't want is for business leaders to have political power."

On nonalignment, the Sandinistas' record is rated poor. Nicaragua broke with the majority of nonaligned nations when it failed to condemn the 1975 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The Sandinistas also followed the Soviet line on Poland.

The U.S. cites such attitudes as proof for its contention that Nicaragua is lost to international communism. The majority of Washington's Western European allies disagree.

"We fight against the Yankee, enemy of mankind..."

restrictive measures."

A case in point was the destruction last March of two important bridges by saboteurs who slipped into the country from Honduras, where several thousand former members of Somoza's hated National Guard maintain a string of military bases along the frontier.

In reaction to the raid, the nine-member directorate running Nicaragua imposed a 30-day state of emergency, extended ever since, which gave the army and police sweeping powers of arrest, provided for press censorship, outlawed strikes, and restricted other political freedoms.

Diplomats here say there is little doubt that Washington could end the operations of anti-Sandinistas in Honduras if it felt so inclined. But in the past two months, cross-border raids have actually been stepped up, with the Sandinistas reporting more than 100 of their troops dead in a single three-week period.

Western military experts say the late Somoza's former guardsmen in Honduras have no chance of military victory against the Sandinista Army, estimated at around 18,000. Judging from conversations with Nicaraguans on both sides of the political spectrum, virtually no one would welcome the return of the ex-guardsmen, not even those most outspoken in their opposition to the Sandinistas.

"The U.S. complains about the (anti-American) rhetoric emanating from Managua," said Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco. "We complain about (concrete) actions."

Such actions included joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers in July and August, when U.S. Air Force planes piloted by Americans ferried more than 1,000 Honduran troops to the tense border with Nicaragua.

In July, a confidential document leaked from the World Bank indicated that Sandinista claims that the U.S. is trying to throttle international credits to Nicaragua might be more than mere rhetoric.

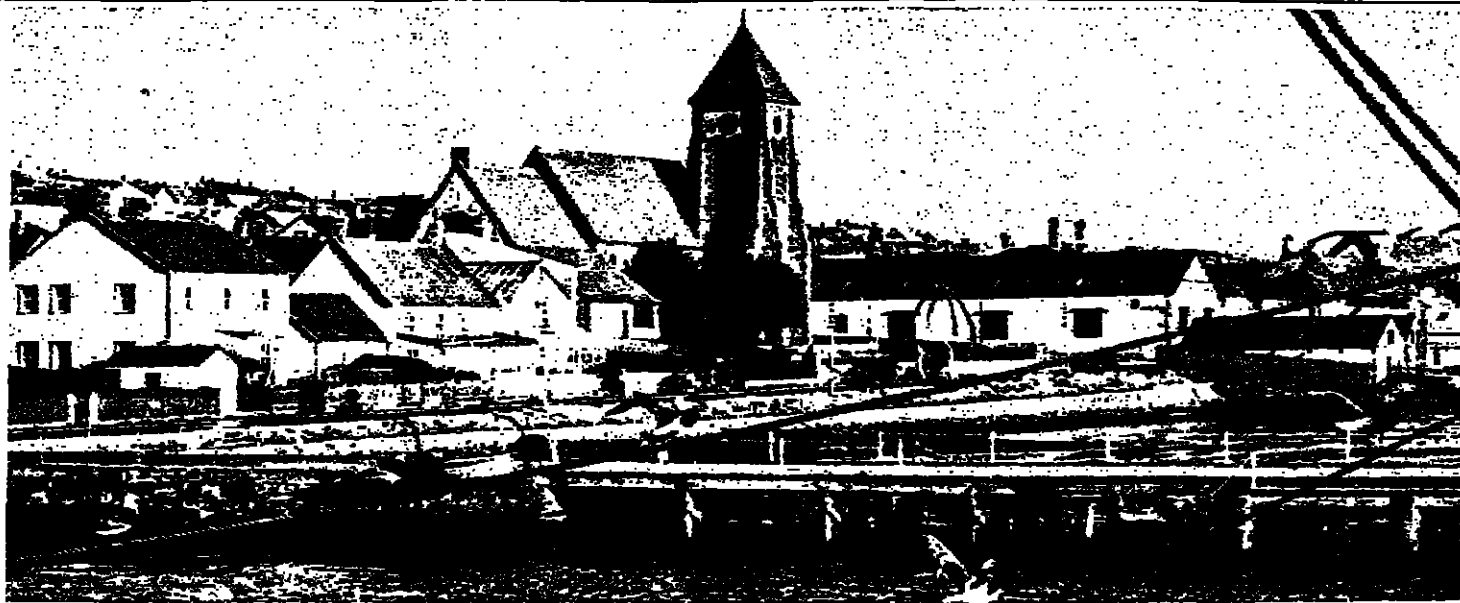
According to the document, the World Bank — traditionally close to the U.S. government — is considering ceasing credits to Nicaragua by 1985 unless the private sector of the economy here is given a share in political power, a demand pressed by Washington.

Last December, France infuriated the Reagan administration by signing a \$18 million contract with Nicaragua for helicopters, rocket launchers, air-to-ground missiles and two missile patrol boats.

In a further demonstration of the cordial ties between Nicaragua and France, Daniel Ortega, the head of the ruling directorate, visited Paris and was received by President Francois Mitterrand.

In September, Ortega is due to visit Bonn at the invitation of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose Social Democratic Party issued a statement in August urging Western Europe to try to persuade the U.S. to stop "trying to destabilize Nicaragua."

While there is no doubt that Nicaragua has drifted to the left in three years of Sandinista rule, it is a matter of conjecture how much further the process will go.



A VIEW OF STANLEY: Argentina has embarked on an ambitious program to re-equip its arms destroyed during the recent war with Britain over the Falkland Islands. Seen here is a view of the Falkland capital.

Argentines looking abroad for arms

By Robert Powell

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Argentina's armed forces are anxious to embark on a massive re-equipment program to replace heavy losses suffered during the Falklands conflict with Britain, according to arms trade sources.

The first foreign arms salesmen have arrived in Buenos Aires and Argentina is also seeking the help of foreign manufacturers to develop its own fledgling arms industry, they said.

The haste to rearm is partly due to the destruction of about half of Argentina's front-line combat aircraft during the fighting, drastically reducing the effectiveness of Latin America's largest air force.

Argentina is also anxious to restore fighting capacity to dissuade Chile from possible military action to press its claim in the Beagle Channel dispute, since the treaty providing for a peaceful settlement expires at the end of 1982, the sources said.

A further reason for arms purchases is Argentina's planned return to democracy by March 1984. The military wants to make "essential purchases" before civilians take over the treasury purse strings, the sources said.

Argentina's severe economic problems and crippling external debt will not stand in the way of an ambitious re-equipment program, military sources told Reuters.

The first priority is to replace the 50-odd Skyhawk and Mirage III fighter-bombers shot down by the British task force, arms trade sources said. Even before Argentina occupied the Falklands in April, the Argentine Air Force was looking for a replacement for its 68 aging Skyhawks.

Argentina showed interest in the advanced U.S.-built F-16 fighter, but American arms salesmen, hoping the current ban on military aid to Buenos Aires will be lifted, have been

trying to interest the Air Force in the F-5g Tigercat instead.

The Carter administration embargoed arms sales and military aid to Argentina in 1977 in protest against Argentina's human rights record. The Reagan administration is anxious to resume sales, but has not yet won congressional approval to do so.

One U.S. manufacturer, Lockheed, trying to get round the embargo by selling Argentina a civilian version of the C-130 Hercules transport plane to replace an Air Force Hercules which crashed at Port Stanley Airport during the fighting.

Argentina also suffered heavy loss of helicopters. Army Commander Cristino Nicolaides is reported to have told a recent meeting of retired military officers that 22 army helicopters were destroyed during the fighting. The situation is so desperate that Argentina is even seeking to confirm a long-standing order for a dozen naval helicopters from Britain, arms trade and Western diplomatic sources said.

The diplomatic sources said there was no chance of the sale going ahead under present circumstances. The first post-conflict arms delivery is likely to be nine French Super Etendard naval attack aircraft armed with Exocet missiles. Five were delivered before Argentina's occupation of the Falklands and the Super Etendard-Exocet combination sank a British destroyer and fleet supply vessel.

This month France became the first Western country to lift its arms embargo on Argentina. All of Western Europe and several other countries had imposed a ban on arms deliveries after the Falklands' occupation in April.

The United States ban, which did not affect existing contracts when it was imposed in 1977, was extended on April 30, halting deliveries worth some \$4 million.

Argentina is looking abroad to replace

considerable amounts of equipment destroyed or captured by the British during the conflict. Gen. Nicolaides is reported to have said all arms and equipment of three army brigades was lost. Arms trade sources said this included 46 artillery pieces, several armored personnel carriers, small arms and ammunition. The artillery losses included new radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns purchased from Switzerland, they added.

Apart from making good losses suffered in the Falklands, the army is negotiating to buy 27 Kurassier tanks from Austria, a deal which was frozen while the fighting lasted. The order is worth \$50 million but Argentina's external payments situation is so bad that the military is pressing to buy the tanks on credit, with the first payment due in June 1984, three months after the planned handover to an elected government, the sources said.

Naval strength will shortly be reinforced by the delivery of several new warships ordered after Argentina came to the brink of war with Chile over the Beagle Channel dispute in 1978. About \$1 billion worth of submarines, corvettes and frigates has been ordered from West German shipyards and more warships are to be built in Argentina with West German technical assistance.

The first delivery is due in March next year, although West Germany's arms embargo against Argentina, imposed during the Falklands conflict, is still in force.

Argentine military factories currently turn out counter-insurgency aircraft which was used to limited effect in the Falklands, and the Argentine medium-sized tank (TAM), but both projects are heavily dependent on foreign parts and technology.

During the Falklands conflict, Argentine leaders hinted that they would turn to Moscow for arms if necessary, but since the hostilities ended, bitter ideological opposition to such a move has surfaced in the traditionally anti-Communist armed forces.

CIA finds Peking's defense primitive

By Barton Reppert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China's military modernization program is making "limited progress" but still has far to go before Peking attains an up-to-date fighting machine, according to CIA analysts.

Their report was part of a compendium of papers released Wednesday by the congressional joint economic committee, assessing China's "four modernizations" drive to upgrade its industry, agriculture, military forces, and science and technology.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, Democrat-Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, noted that despite advances since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976, "China faces serious economic problems. Agricultural production is barely keeping up with the population. Oil production peaked in 1979 and has been declining, and energy can be expected to be a constraint on growth for the next few years."

The question of Chinese military modernization has emerged as a particularly sensitive issue over the past several years, since the United States moved to establish full diplomatic relations with Peking and restrict official ties with Nationalist China (Taiwan).

Under the terms of a joint U.S.-Chinese communiqué issued Aug. 17, the Reagan administration agreed to limit American arms sales to Taiwan but set no date for a full cutoff.

John C. Holdridge, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, subsequently went before a house subcommittee to offer assurances that the United States could move "quite rapidly" to assist Taiwan in case it was threatened by an attack from the Mainland.

In the joint economic committee publication, CIA analyst Sydney H. Jammes and G. Lawrence Lamborn wrote that "although China's defense modernization is still in an early stage and undoubtedly faces severe tests, the program is making limited progress."

But they said the program will be successful "only if the nation enjoys prolonged political stability, retains access to foreign capital and technology, avoids costly foreign military campaigns and moves forward in higher priority efforts to modernize agriculture, industry and science and technology."

Peking's drive to upgrade its military forces has been spurred by strong apprehension over Soviet military intentions in Asia. However, Jammes and Lamborn noted that "China evidently views the Soviet Union as a long-term rather than as an immediate danger, and defense modernization probably will continue to hold the lowest priority among the four modernizations."

While Chinese armed forces should achieve "limited gains" by 1985, the analysts said, "weaknesses in China's electronics industry will prevent the wide-scale introduction of new radars, sonars and other electronic equipment. Tactical mobility and logistical support will continue to be hampered by shortages of vehicles and by limited capacity for repair and maintenance."

"And although new ground force equipment such as air defense and anti-tank missiles will appear in limited numbers, their production will fall far short of PLA (People's Liberation Army) needs, Jammes and Lamborn said.

Another specialist on the Chinese military, Thomas W. Robinson of Georgetown University, wrote that the Peking leadership apparently has decided to "persevere along traditional lines, making internal improvements only when it can be demonstrated that total costs will not rise drastically."

Robinson said this would involve a strategy of delay, "capitalizing on known assets" and "balancing enemy against enemy" — the Soviet vs. Taiwan and the United States.

Last week, the Asia Society, a private, non-profit organization issued a study in Washington that said the Chinese Army has such primitive equipment and tactics that it is less able to win a war now than 20 years ago. It said "China's ability to counter a Soviet attack is not impressive."

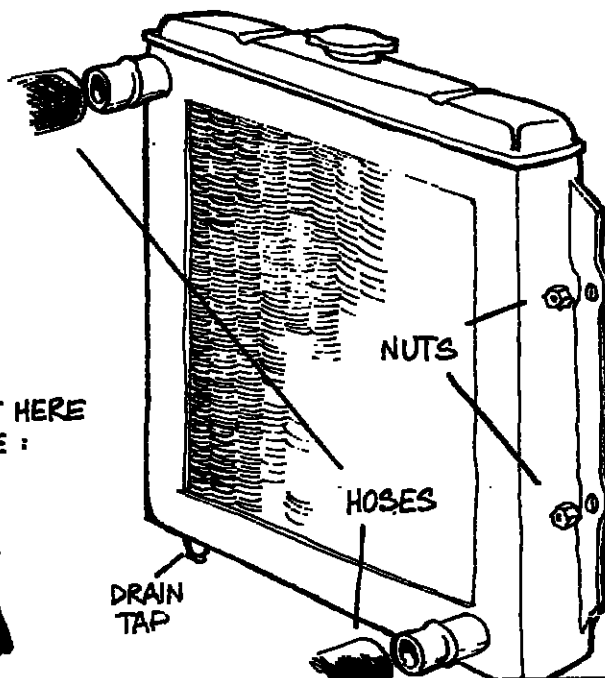
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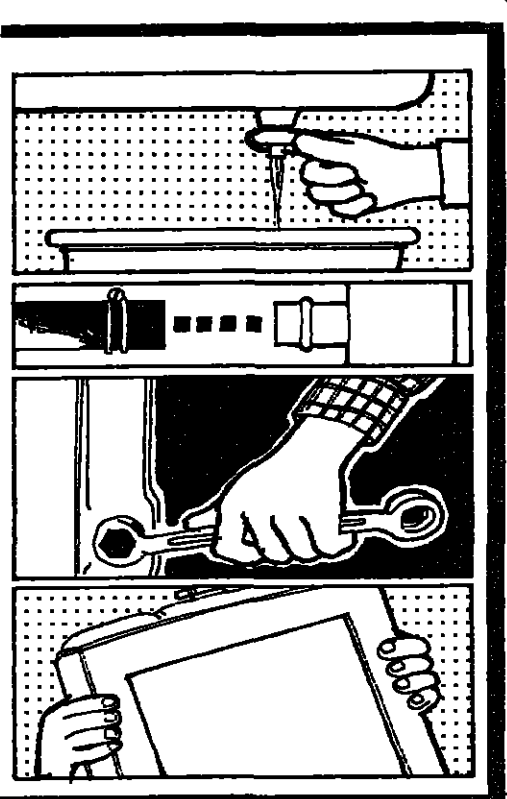


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Medical care denied

Employers exploit Thai child labor laws

By Wirasak Salayakanond

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Like many other developing countries, abuse of child labor still exists to a disturbing degree in Thailand. The latest proof of this came from Miss Pranee Tinakorn, lecturer at Thammasat University's faculty of economics, who made a sample survey of 115 children working in textile factories, construction sites, restaurants, gasoline stations and minibuses in the Bangkok metropolis.

Miss Pranee's findings chip away against efforts of the labor and public welfare departments to play down the child labor problem in the eyes of foreign journalists and observers.

In a press conference, the labor director, Gen. Vichit Saenghong, pointed out that while Thai children are being employed illegally in some factories, "the number of children being exploited is not as high as that quoted by Western media." Vichit also belied a report in London's *Daily Mirror*, which said that two children were bought by a reporter at Hualumpung railway station in Bangkok for about \$125 per child. The children were to be sold to "labor agents" to work in a factory. Their mother, however, testified at the conference that the British journalist recruited her children to act in a documentary movie.

An even greater furor was stirred early last year by a documentary film produced by British journalist Tim Bond for the United Nations International Children's Fund to mark the International Year of the Child.

Entitled *One Way Ticket to Hualumpung*, the film showed how children were brought to the illegal labor market at Hualumpung railway station. Featured were interviews by noted social workers Khunying Kanitha Vichiencharoen and well known family planning expert Meechai Viravaidya. The film caused a public uproar when shown on television in Britain.

The Labor Department has not given an estimate of the number of illegal factories (not registered with the department and probably with facilities below industrial standards) or how many of them employ children under 14. Miss Pranee believes that 40,000 out of the 52,000 factories in the Bangkok metropolitan area are unregistered. She could not, however, comment on the working conditions or make an estimate of the children employed there.

According to the National Statistics Office, the 1976 country's labor force in 1976 included 984,770 children (48 percent female) aged 11 to 14. Of these, roughly 200,000 were in the commercial and industrial sectors and the rest were in agriculture. A much higher figure, however, was cited by

the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific. In its report for 1981, ESCAP said that two million Thai children under 16 years of age work in factories, many of which are unlicensed.

"Thousands of children, some as young as six years, are virtually sold into annual or lifetime work in farms, homes, factories or brothels," reported ESCAP. "A considerable proportion of children in the work force suffer from malnutrition or from hazards related to their work. Even in licensed factories, working and living conditions are often poor, in spite of the existence of laws to protect child workers."

Queried about the ESCAP data, labor officials told Depthnews that these were not "100 percent accurate." That child labor abuse existed, however, was not denied by the officials.

Miss Pranee's research also had dire findings among which are: 98.3 percent of the respondents worked more than eight hours a day; 32 percent worked more than 13 hours a day; and 52 percent worked seven days a week.

Interviews with the children revealed further that 97 percent of their parents sent the children to work for the family upkeep. Average wage for a child worker was less than one baht (about four cents) an hour or about 10 to 13 baht daily. The legal minimum

wage for adult workers, on the other hand, is 65 baht per day.

Three children even told Miss Pranee that their parents had made a one-year work contract with the employers, who advanced 2,500 to 3,000 baht (\$113 to \$136) to the parents and were paying only 5 to 10 baht (\$0.23 to \$0.45) a week to the children. For those who became sick or who had accidents while in employ, the survey found out that 67 percent of these children did not receive medical care from the employers while only 18.3 percent were given primary nursing aid.

An instance of child labor abuse was described in a report of the private and non-profit Children's Foundation under the chairmanship of Public Health Minister Dr. Sem Pringpuangkaew. With the foundation's guidance, the crime suppression police raided an unlicensed sweets factory in Bangkok on October last year. The police found ten girls, aged 10-16, and a 13-year-old boy wrapping candies in one room.

"I came to work here because I was afraid my mother would not have anything to eat," 11-year-old Anong Chaunram told the police. Sawai Sook-keet explained that he wanted to earn money to hire a tractor for his family's rice farm. Pian Santabutr, 12, complained that she had been very homesick and that she had been crying every night. The children were all from the drought and poverty-stricken northeast.

According to the police investigation and interviews made by officials of the Children's Foundation, workdays started at 7 a.m. and lasted until midnight with breakfast, lunch and supper breaks for half an hour each. Breakfast consisted of rice soup with boiled vegetables; lunch was cooked rice with chili in fish oil and boiled vegetables; and supper was left-over food from the employer's family, occasionally with dried fish.

A health examination by doctors from Siriraj Hospital also showed that six children had skin disease, two had carbuncles on the faces and one had a face tumor. All children looked fatigued and pale. They were glad to go home.

The Children's Foundation officials took the rescued children to an emergency home of the Women Lawyers Association where they were later picked up by their parents. The parents said they allowed their children to work but did not expect the living and working conditions to be that bad.

Under the Interior Ministerial announcement on child labor protection, children under 12 are prohibited from working (except those helping their families in household chores); children aged between 12 and 15 are banned from working in certain types of factories specified by the ministry unless they have gained prior permission from the Labor Department; and children between 15 and 18 are not allowed to do dangerous jobs classified by the ministry.

Another Look

Professor Grimley grades exams

By Robert Yoakum

Professor Llewellyn Grimley signed and sat down to the pile of final examinations from his Current Events 101 course.

As usual, for each question there would be some students who got the correct answer, some who guessed and got it wrong, and others who didn't have any idea and put down the oddest thing that came to mind.

"Please complete the following sentences:

"1. The islands known by the British as the Falklands are known by the Argentines as the (blank) Islands. Their economy is dependent on (blank)."

Less than half of his pupils answered the first portion correctly by writing "Malvinas." Others wrote, "Azores," "Canaries," "Galapagos," "Thousands," "Pleasure," "Treasure," and "Fantasy."

Most students answered the second part correctly: "sheep." Other replies included, "tourism," "forestry," "pineapples," "peanuts," and "falks." "Falks!" Professor Grimley muttered. "Falks!" He preferred to grade all of the same questions at once. He went on to No. 2.

"2. President Reagan's proposed school prayer amendment, according to critics, would undermine the principle of the separation of (blank) and (blank), which is spelled out in the (blank) of the (blank)."

Slightly more than half knew that the first two words were "church and state." The rest came up with "town and gown," "sacred and profane," and "curds and whey."

All of the people who got the first part right got the second part right: "First Amendment of the Bill of Rights." But he also encountered "Declaration of the Independence," "front of the dictionary," and "wall of the lavatory."

Every year it got worse. Or was it only that he was getting older?

"3. The 1982 political campaigns will end up this November with the election

of (blank) and (blank) to the U.S. Congress. More campaign funds will come from (blank) than (blank)."

A few students filled in the first two blanks with "435 representatives and 33 senators." He reluctantly accepted "representatives and 33 senators" without the specific numbers. But he rejected "men and women," as well as "crooks and clowns," "fruits and nuts," and "nerds and turkeys."

Even fewer students got the correct "political action committees than political parties" for the second blanks. He also accepted "pressure groups than ordinary people." The other alternatives, though wrong, were imaginative. They included: "TV ministers than rich relatives," "the Mafia than bake sales," "parents than students," and "bad guys than good guys." He resisted the temptation to approve that last one.

Would it be better at another college? He sighed again as he looked at the final question in this category:

"4. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig used to be known as (blank). In the White House of President Nixon he was (blank), where, according to a recent magazine article, he was involved in (blank)."

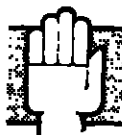
Rereading the question, he realized that it provided too much latitude. He was right.

A majority got the first part correct with "General Haig." Minority responses included "Al," "Alex," "The Godfather," and "snake eyes." He vacillated over "Sir," and finally let it pass.

Then came more trouble. Very few got "chief of staff." He approved, again reluctantly, terms like "an important advisor." He rejected "right at home," "in hot water," and "Julie Nixon's babysitter."

And what did his students think Haig was involved in? A tiny minority correctly wrote "wiretapping." Other answers said "close order drill," "spiking Nixon's tapes," "short-sheeting diplomats," and "writing job applications."

MEDICATION FOR ANXIETY



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A recent series of mishaps and unfortunate family losses made an anxious woman out of me. I am only 60, and chances are that my anxiety is not connected with menopause.

Within six months, I lost my husband and my mother. A son was crippled in an auto accident. I lost my job. Add them all up and you'll admit I've had reason enough for anxiety. After self-medicating unsuccessfully, at last I called on my doctor for help. He said I was physically healthy, but needed medication for my emotional distress. He prescribed what he called "benzodiazepines." At last, I'm living again. They've made a new woman out of me. I'm able to face every day with courage and hope. Previously, I was a coward — actually afraid to get out of bed and face the new day. I'm writing just to say I'm thankful for these new nerve drugs. — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Undoubtedly, what you've been taking are "psychoactive drugs." They act especially well on elderly patients who suffer from anxiety. Benzodiazepines have a larger margin of safety and are not so addictive as barbiturates. However, even these drugs should not be suddenly withdrawn. In the acute stage after quitting, you may complain of extreme anxiety, tremor, agitation and intestinal symptoms. These complaints may last as long as a week. But in the delayed reaction after you suddenly stop the medicine, you may complain (1-3 weeks) of insomnia, depression, loss of appetite, and nausea. Be thankful your medicine is working well. Mrs. L. However, always take it under your doctor's close supervision. If it is to be discontinued, he will tell you how to gradually lessen the dosage. In this way, you are less likely to suffer reactions due to withdrawal of the drug.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I admit I've been a bad boy for most of my 40 years. I've smoked at least two packs a day since my teenage years. At last, I've had some sense knocked into this stubborn head of mine. I'm proud I've had the guts to quit.

Now, my question is this: Is it possible I have emphysema? My cough doesn't seem to be letting up — Mr. R.

Dear Mr. R.: Possible, but not likely. You may have bronchitis. This usually begins after 40, most often after 50.

The predominant symptoms are cough and sputum production. Usually, patients don't complain of shortness of breath. But, emphysema usually has its onset after age 60. The symptoms come on gradually: shortness of breath with very little sputum production. The patient has rapid breathing and loss of weight. Lips may be blue. X-rays show a flattened diaphragm. Be thankful you've quit smoking. Mr. R. Perhaps in time to forestall emphysema. And how about cancer and heart disease? *

For Mrs. G.: Osteoarthritis, although the most common, is only one of about 100 types of arthritis. Generally found in the aging, there's an erosion of joints. The inflammation is low-grade and pain is generally moderate. It usually attacks weight-bearing joints such as hips, knees and spine.

(Tomorrow: Antacids can be harmful)

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

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U.S. sees progress on Namibia freedom

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — Considerable progress has been made in transforming Southwest Africa, the continent's last colony, into independent Republic of Namibia, the U.S. State Department said.

John Hughes, the department's chief spokesman, told reporters the progress includes agreement on constitutional principles, and understandings governing the size, composition and deployment of a United Nations transitional assistance group.

In addition, he said the United States has held "a very useful set of discussions" with the government of Angola, the country immediately north of Namibia where the presence of 20,000 Cuban troops has complicated the question of Namibia's independence. Hughes declined to give specifics but said further talks in Luanda, the Angolan capital, are expected in the near future.

"We believe that all parties are in basic agreement on the desirability of reaching an accord, and that by now, the parties thoroughly understand both the issues in contention as well as reasonable and constitutional ways to resolve them," Hughes said.

There had been reports that a ceasefire in the long-simmering guerrilla war in the territory would be declared by Aug. 15, setting the stage for U.N.-supervised elections of a constituent assembly to approve a Namibian constitution.

Meanwhile, Angolan Foreign Minister Paulo Teixeira Jorge said South Africa and the United States are to blame for delays in negotiating Southwest Africa's independence.

In a meeting with diplomats in Luanda Thursday, Jorge denied that the Marxist African state has held up independence for Namibia.

According to a dispatch from Angop, the Angolan national news agency, received in Lisbon Friday, Jorge described what he called "a campaign of distortion concerning the Namibia talks that gives the impression Angola has held up a solution to the problem." "If anyone must be held responsible for delays in a just solution of the Namibian problem, it should first be the United States and ... Pretoria," he told the opening meeting of the United Nations' Namibian Commission.

Soviet scientist seeks U.S. asylum

BRASILIA, Aug. 28 (AP) — The U.S. government said Friday that a Soviet political scientist had requested asylum in the United States, ending more than a week of speculation and rumor about the fate of Sevim Gueraibekov. "We can indeed confirm that he requested asylum of the United States government and that he is no longer in Brazil," U.S. Embassy spokesman Don Hauger said late Friday.

"Gueraibekov was informed that his application would be processed in accordance with U.S. law and policy governing the admission to this country of refugees," State Department spokesman Joe Reap said.

Reap said Gueraibekov subsequently departed Brazil for a "third country," where he believed he would "reside temporarily pending completion of the processing of his application."

Typhoon leaves 5 dead

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP) — Typhoon Ellis, which slashed across the eastern coast of Japan's southern main island of Kyushu Friday, left five persons dead, two others missing and 27 injured, the national police agency said Saturday.

In an unrelated but similar development, the Colombian government announced in Bogota Friday that the second secretary of the East German Embassy Manfred Jantschek, had sought asylum in the West German Embassy.

Julio Londono, Colombian deputy minister of foreign affairs, said in a statement read to the press that Jantschek, his wife Ursula and sons Stefan and Christian have been placed under the protection of the West German Embassy. Londono said that Jantschek tried to fly to Frankfurt Thursday night but that members of the East German Embassy blocked the trip, claiming that he did not have a passport.

The Colombian official said that Jantschek explained to immigration authorities that he had chosen "voluntarily and without any kind of pressure" to live in West Germany. "It is a simple case of desertion," the statement said.

Domestic air and train transportation have resumed normal services, except for two branch lines of the Japan national railways in Kyushu, a railroad official said.

Drought hits Java villages

JAKARTA, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Some 15,000 inhabitants of 59 villages in Sragen regency in Central Java, are threatened by a shortage of food and drinking water because of drought, it was reported Saturday.

Other parts of Indonesia may also be affected by this year's unusually dry season, officials said, with the Agriculture Ministry predicting that some 125,500 hectares of land might be involved.

The daily Kompas quoted Sragen regency officials as saying that rice and water would be supplied to villages. Most coastal towns, including Jakarta, were threatened by a drinking water shortage because of an infiltration of sea water.

Meanwhile, some 5,000 persons will take part on Sept. 12 in an intensive spraying campaign to eradicate the dengue fever epidemic which has spread dangerously in this Indonesian capital, claiming some 1,300 victims in the first seven months of the year.

The fever, spread by mosquitoes, has mostly affected children aged from one to 15, and 40 have already died in Jakarta hospitals, Kompas reported.

Health Ministry spokesman Soedarso appealed to the population to help wipe out carrier mosquitoes and their larvae before the fever spread further in the coming rainy season. He urged that all stagnant waters and pools be sprayed, since the mosquitoes breed in stagnant waters.

Malaysian criticizes West's patronization

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 28 (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Musa Hitam Friday opened the Commonwealth parliamentary seminar for Southeast Asia and Pacific region saying the West was adopting a patronizing attitude toward the parliamentary system in the developing countries.

Sixty parliamentarians from Fiji, Hong Kong, Kiribati, Auru, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu and Malaysia are attending the six-day conference on global problems. Brunei is attending as an observer.

Malaysia's deputy finance minister, Dr. Ling Leong Sik, called for thorough discussions on the North-South issues and participation in the establishment of a more equitable economic order. Musa blasted what he termed an "attitude of patronage" by Western countries toward the parliamentary system in developing countries.

Without naming the countries, he said they had criticized the systems practised by the developing world as not conforming to theirs which they considered "the right brand of parliamentary democracy."

Leading Thai general urges control on foreign newsmen

BANGKOK, Aug. 28 (R) — A leading Thai general has called for strict controls on foreign correspondents in Thailand in response to what he described as damaging and unfavorable press and radio reports abroad.

"Foreign correspondents here have a general tendency to make damaging accusations against Thailand. From now on, there should be stricter controls on them," Gen. Arthit Kamlang, assistant army commander in chief, told Thai reporters, Gen. Arthit has been an important influence in Thai politics since helping Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda defeat an army-backed coup attempt in April last year.

Bangkok has a resident foreign press corps of about 70 correspondents who in recent weeks have been attacked in some Thai newspapers for what was called their cavalier approach to news about Thailand.

The government last month expelled Australian Barry Wain, diplomatic correspondent for *The Asian Wall Street Journal*, after he wrote an article about the condition of Vietnamese refugees at a camp near the Thai-Kampuchean border. Thai Foreign Ministry officials have said Wain, 37, will be allowed to return to Thailand next month.

Two weeks ago foreign journalists seeking to renew their visas were told without explanation that the normal 12-month extension had been reduced to six months. Gen. Arthit, one of two candidates for Thailand's top army post, said he was particularly incensed by a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) report about a grenade attack on the prime minister's residence Aug. 16.

The BBC blamed the grenade-throwing incident on dissension within the army. How could it know better than we? The report showed no good will toward Thailand," he said. Gen. Arthit said that from now on, access of foreign journalists to the border should be restricted. "How can we give blanket border passes to people who do not know anything but write about everything," he asked.

15 Salvador guerrillas killed

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 28 (AP) — Government forces killed 15 guerrillas but lost seven army troops in a 3,000-man military drive to rout insurgents in San Vicente province, about 56 kilometers east of the capital, official sources said.

U.S.-trained troops from the Atonal, Atlacatl and Ramon Belloso battalions were participating in the drive which military sources said was a continuation of a government offensive last week in the northern part of San Vicente.

Troops raided a guerrilla bomb factory near Tecoloca, east of San Salvador on Thursday, killing 15 guerrillas and confiscating "an enormous quantity of bomb-making material," a Defense Ministry spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said two soldiers were seriously wounded in the attack on the factory, located at a ranch a few miles northeast of the town. Soldiers confiscated a portable electric power plant, soldering equipment and bomb-making material from a network of tunnels at the site, the spokesman said.

The seven government troops were killed in a guerrilla ambush on an army patrol north-west of Tecoloca at the Hacienda Paz Opico. Six other soldiers were wounded in the attack. The Hacienda and an adjacent army outpost have been frequent targets by guerrillas launching ambushes from the nearby slopes of the Vicente volcano.

BRIEFS

BALTIMORE (R) — Elena Balovlenkov vowed her husband would keep trying to leave the Soviet Union although she described him as depressed and desperate after two long hunger strikes this year. Mrs. Balovlenkov, a Baltimore nurse, arrived from Moscow after a three-week stay during which he tricked her husband Yuri Balovlenkov into abandoning a 36-day fast by pretending he had been cleared to leave the Soviet Union by immigration authorities. She said Balovlenkov was distressed when he learned that his exit visa has in fact been denied, and he was angry that it could be 1985 or later before he was allowed to leave and join her and their two-year-old daughter Katrina.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned Friday night from talks with the leaders of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, and Mozambique, in southern Africa.

JOHANNESBURGH (AFP) — Three vehicles were destroyed in an explosion at an army camp outside Durban during the night, a military spokesman said here Saturday. Witnesses said an army sentry exchanged fire with a group of unidentified people immediately after the explosion.

BERKELEY, California (AP) — The fifth earthquake in 10 days jiggled communities around Mount Diablo on Friday evening but caused no damage or injuries, officials said.

Viets to observe unilateral truce

HANOI, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Vietnam will unilaterally observe a truce at the Chinese border for a period of 42 days, despite China's rejection of its proposals on Aug. 14 to reopen normalization talks, the Communist Party paper *Nhan Dan* said Saturday.

The paper said in a commentary it was not the first time Vietnam had proposed resuming negotiations and Chinese officials had "refused to take our manifestations of good will into account."

Vietnam proposed the ceasefire from Aug. 27 to Oct. 8 so that the two countries could celebrate their national days peacefully. Vietnam's National Day is on Sept. 2 and China's is on Oct. 1.

Vietnam on Saturday returned to China 12 Chinese apprehended at a border, official sources said here.

Deng to keep firm rein

PEKING, Aug. 28 (AFP) — The 12th Chinese Communist Party congress which opens here Wednesday is likely to confirm the gradual withdrawal of the country's effective ruler, Deng Xiaoping, 78, in favor of two of his allies, party chairman Hu Yaobang and Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang.

Deng, who is party vice chairman, wants to withdraw from day-to-day business, but he will keep a firm rein on the overall direction of the government, diplomatic observers here believe. These analyses are also in line with statements of Hu this week in an interview with the *Agence France-Presse*, in which he indicated that Deng would give up the vice chairmanship during the congress, while insisting that Deng would continue to play a major role in the political life of the country.

Since he took over the party chairmanship last year from Mao's designated successor, Hua Guofeng, Hu, 67, has developed into a statesman in the eyes of observers here. Zhao, 63, appears to be the rising star of the new team.

Svetlana 'to try again'

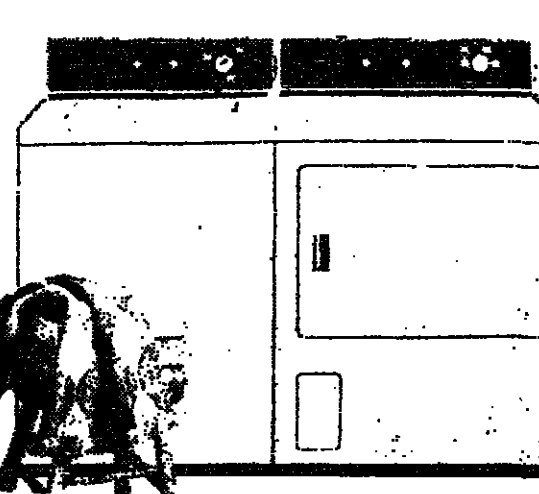
MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (R) — The world's second woman cosmonaut has made a soft landing back on earth and says she will be happy to go up into space again if she gets the chance.

Svetlana Savitskaya, a 34-year-old test pilot who spent a week orbiting the earth with four male cosmonauts aboard the *Salyut-7* station, looked tired when she returned.

Soviet scientists are hoping that her missions will provide data on how the female organism adapts to weightlessness.

Izvestia quoted deputy mission controller V. Blagov as saying Miss Savitskaya coped splendidly with her role in space: "We made no concessions to the 'weaker sex' at all."

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Aid agencies sound alarm

Worse in store for the worst-off

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Alarm bells are being rung by international development aid bodies over the deteriorating economic situation — amounting to a poverty trap — ensnaring the world's poorest countries, most of which are in Africa and Asia.

One year after the United Nations conference in Paris on least developed countries, the situation for the world's worst-off is even grimmer. World economic recession has added to the old problems of underdevelopment, illiteracy and, in some cases, famine.

The Paris conference, attended by rich and Third World countries adopted a program to help the worst-off which was intended to double aid from the industrialized countries by 1990.

Ortega's future hangs in balance

QUITO, Aug. 28 (AP) — Oil Minister Eduardo Ortega, who also is president of OPEC, could be forced to resign in a domestic dispute over his handling of Ecuador's energy policies.

Two Congressmen, Hugo Caicedo of the Democratic left and Leon Febres Cordero of the Social Christians, have accused Ortega of "bad conduct of petroleum policy and the illegal increase of electrical rates."

They completed presenting their cases Wednesday night in the single-house national legislature, where they have formally demanded that Ortega be censured, which would mean he would be required by law to resign from the cabinet.

Ortega will be allowed to defend himself in congressional hearings before the censure motions are debated. The attempt to censure Ortega by the two opposition congressmen is considered more a political move against the government of President Hurtado than Ortega himself. Opposition congressmen often use the censure law to publicly criticize cabinet members and force them to defend government policy.

Caicedo is charging that Ortega violated several laws in awarding an oil exploration contract to a foreign company. The other charge is that an increase in electricity rates approved by Ortega was illegal and is damaging to the national economy.

It was a compromise accepted with little enthusiasm by the recipient countries which sought a quadrupling of government aid from \$6.00 to \$24 billion a year by 1990.

This month, between Aug. 4 and 26, reports by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank stressed the seriousness of these countries' deepening difficulties.

The industrialized countries in the grip of the worst recession since the 1930s, UNCTAD said. The World Bank in its annual reports says that the outlook for development of low income countries, particularly in Africa, were generally grim and gave cause for serious concern.

The IMF reported another serious slowdown of economic growth by oil-importing developing nations. Several of the least developed countries are experiencing zero growth, or have even seen a reduction in the gross national product.

These countries are beset by problems beyond their control, but the IMF also believes that some of them have overlooked an unfavorable world climate with unduly expansionary financial policies. The World

Bank noted in its annual report this week that a major problem for these countries is the high cost of servicing their debts in a period of high interest rates. Leading industrialized countries have recognized the need for increased aid to the poorer countries.

The least developed countries represent 215 million people. The list comprises 21 African countries: Benin, Botswana, Burundi, Cape Verde, the Central African Republic, Chad, the Comoros, Ethiopia, Gambia, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Lesotho, Malawi, Mali, Niger, Uganda, upper Volta, Somalia, Sudan, and Tanzania.

There are eight Asian countries — Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Laos, the Maldives, Nepal, and North and South Yemen. The remaining two countries are Samoa and Haiti.

Donor countries and the least developed states are to meet in Geneva in October under the auspices of UNCTAD, which will meet in Belgrade in June, 1983, to re-examine the situation.

Meanwhile, secretary general of the Organization of African Unity Fodem Kodjo has warned that the continent is in a "dramatic" economic situation.

Commonwealth parleys set

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Amid growing fears for the world's financial system, finance ministers from the Commonwealth will concentrate on the international economic crisis when they hold their annual conference here Monday and Tuesday.

The two-day conference, was held here in 1971, traditionally precedes the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, which this year will hold four days of joint talks in Toronto Sept. 6.

In all, 47 Commonwealth members will attend the conference, with five independent territories Bermuda, Brunei, Hong Kong, St. Kitts and the Cook Islands.

The ministers will review problems faced by the Commonwealth members against the background of still high interest rates. They will also debate the prospects of world economic recovery. In its latest forecast, the IMF said it expected little revival in 1982, but a 2.5 percent growth next year.

Increased moves toward protectionist measures as the world trade environment

worsens, particularly against the developing countries, will also be reviewed.

A group of Commonwealth experts has just completed a report entitled "Protectionism — threat to international order — the impact of developing countries," which was specially prepared to assist Commonwealth governments in preparing for the forthcoming General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) ministerial meeting.

As for issues involving the World Bank and the IMF, ministers are expected to examine how to step up World Bank lending programs.

A further replenishment of International Development Agency (IDA) Funds to meet the needs of poorer developing nations is "expected," sources added.

But there is also likely to be some criticism of the IMF for a recent slow-down in commitments and payments. At a time when it should be playing a greater role in providing balance of payments support to its members.

In this context, it is widely believed that IMF resources must be increased sharply from the current 61,000 million Special Drawing Rights to perhaps 100,000 million, equal to \$110,000 to \$115,000 million. But this remains a question of "timing," observers said.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who will chair the conference for the first time, and Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Surendranath Ramphal will make keynote speeches at the opening session Monday.

Kaufman rules out cut in Fed's rate

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (R) — The Federal Funds rate may not decline further in the near-term, Salomon Brothers Inc.'s chief economist Henry Kaufman said in the firm's latest issue of *Comments on Credit*.

He also said this reversal, the recent rapid decline in rate, may create some price set backs in the U.S. capital markets.

However, Kaufman did not alter his recent long-term forecast for further declines in interest rates over the next 12 months.

In making his forecast, Kaufman said that the Federal Reserve will be facing economic and financial crosscurrents over the near term.

He noted that money supply M-1 is nearing the upper level of its 2-1/2 to 3 1/2 percent range and that M-2 already is above its six to 9 percent range.

At the same time, the index of leading economic indicators should begin to show renewed economic strength and that unemployment will continue to rise. Credit quality also will remain weak, Kaufman said.

U.S. M-1 supply up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AFP) — The U.S. M-1 money supply rose by \$1.4 billion during the week ending Aug. 18 to a total of \$454.9 billion, the Federal Reserve Board has announced here.

The rise, about in line with expectations, was immediately interpreted by analysts as likely to promote stabilization of interest rates at their present levels.

Business poll shows

U.S. inching toward recovery

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (R) — The U.S. economy is inching toward "a slow-motion recovery" but the outlook on unemployment and business investment remains bleak, according to a poll of leading business economists released here.

The survey of 200 members of the National Association of Business Economists projected economic growth of only 2.7 percent for the second half of 1982, considerably less than the 4.5 percent growth estimated by the Reagan administration in its mid-year forecast.

The business economists said lower interest rates and continued success in the fight against inflation would help nudge the economy toward recovery, but they predicted that unemployment and the federal budget deficit would be far higher than White House projections.

Basing their judgments on the situations in their own firms, the economists also forecast a 3.2 percent decline in business investment for the final quarter of 1982. Just four months ago, the same survey group had projected a 1.2 percent rise in business investment for the fourth quarter.

The business forecasters said unemployment would average 9.5 percent in the final three months of 1982 and would remain as high as 8.7 percent by the end of 1983.

The U.S. unemployment rate currently is 9.8 percent, its highest level in 40 years. The administration has projected the jobless rate will drop to 8 percent by the end of 1983.

More than three-quarters of the survey respondents said the U.S. central bank's current monetary policies were "about right," but the same proportion said government

spending policies should be tighter. They predicted the federal budget deficit would be \$138 billion for fiscal 1983, \$23 billion higher than the administration estimate.

The economists agreed with the White House on the outlook for inflation, projecting a rise of about 6 percent in consumer prices over the next 18 months. They also noted a slight improvement in profit margins for their companies after serious declines in the past year.

In another development, the muted reaction of U.S. credit markets to half-point cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate to 10 percent indicates how widely the move had been anticipated. U.S. credit market analysts said.

Japanese banks to aid Michigan

LANSING, Michigan, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Michigan which faces financial difficulties mainly because of the auto industry's decline, may get some help from Japan, the country that has caused many of the area's problems through its success in exporting cars to the U.S.

Five Japanese banks have agreed "in principle" to give the state a \$500 million letter of credit that will allow Michigan to make school aid and revenue sharing payments on time, Governor William Milliken said Friday.

The letter of credit was arranged by the Merrill Lynch "White-held capital markets group, and is to be issued by the Japanese Mitsubishi Bank. The governor said the deal will save Michigan about \$20 million in reduced interest payments.

Wall Street

Tidal wave of share-buying engulfs market

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP) — Just when the financial writers had used virtually every superlative to describe the previous week, the trading on Wall Street got even wilder this past week.

In four straight sessions the New York Stock Exchange's trading volume roared above 100 million shares. A record 137.33 million shares traded Thursday — only a week after an unprecedented 132.69 million shares changed hands.

That meant a new share buying record with still one season to go as the previous weeks total had smashed the earlier record. More to the point, however, was that prices continued to charge ahead — with an expected pullback here and there when buyers nearly ran out of willing sellers, as some analysts put it. Buying interest that began mainly with the blue chips spread into nearly every category, providing new impetus daily for the market.

The result: "The tale of the tape is that we have a major bull market," said Alfred F.

Goldman, vice president of A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Ole H. Idelman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said he had little reason to disagree as it is as good a chance as any that this is a bull market," he said.

Idelman noted various signals that pointed to continued optimism — slowing inflation, reductions in inventories, lower interest rates and increases in inflation-adjusted consumer incomes. Perhaps just as important, Idelman and Goldman agreed, is that plenty more cash may be coming into the market.

"All signs point to the vast majority of institutions and individual investors having missed it," Goldman said of the rally. "Even those institutions who did buy did not get the opportunity to spend as much money as I feel confident they want to...." Idelman added: "There's going to have to be some further follow through."

Regardless, there was plenty of action for

everyone this past week. Big Board Volume soared to a weekly record 549.90 million shares, exceeding the 455.13 million the previous week. Average daily volume climbed to a staggering 109.98 million shares, also a record and up from 91.03 million a week earlier.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, despite retreating 16.27 points Tuesday and 8.94 points Friday, ended the week up 14.18 points at 883.47. Twice during the week the index began the day at an eight-month high and on Thursday it traded above 900. Since Aug. 12, the measure is up 106.55 points. The New York composite index climbed 2.58 points to 67.23, while the American Stock Exchange's market value index surged 19.89 points to 275.41.

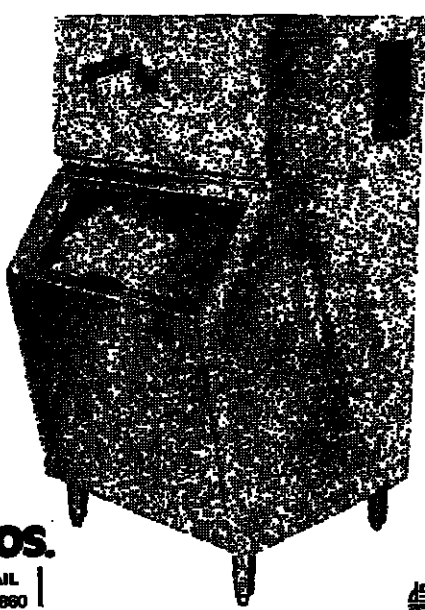
In trying to sort out the Wall Street's euphoria, Josephthal and Co. Inc. said, "in our opinion, the 1982 lows — and not the highs — already have been recorded."

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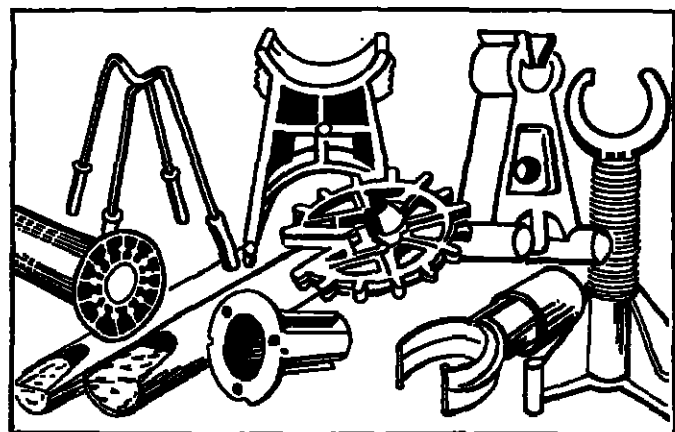
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Including recovery, EMS

EEC to debate crucial issues

HORNBAEK, Denmark, Aug. 28 (R) — European Economic Community finance ministers meet here this weekend to review prospects for economic recovery, encouraged by recent falls in the cost of money but still worried by Europe's slow emergence from recession.

In two days of private talks starting Sunday, the ministers plan to prepare a common stance on economic and monetary policies ahead of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) annual meeting in early September, European monetary officials said.

They said the ministers were also likely to discuss strains in the community's joint cur-

rency float, the European Monetary System (EMS), centred on renewed speculation against the French franc.

One senior official said French Finance Minister Jacques Delors may ask for a huge community loan to help cover France's balance of payments deficit and support the franc on foreign exchanges. Delors said after a devaluation of the franc in June he might seek up to \$2 billion from the community's balance of payments fund, but no formal request has yet been made.

A slump in the value of the franc over the past two weeks has prompted market speculation — firmly denied by the Paris govern-

ment — that France could be forced to withdraw from the EMS. The officials said that despite lengthening queue, the ministers were likely to reject any shift toward expansionary policies to boost recovery.

Instead, a speech to be given to the IMF by Danish Economy Minister Ivar Noergaard was likely to stress that sustained growth depended on strict monetary policies. He would call for stringent limits on public spending, the officials said.

Noergaard will address the IMF meeting in Ottawa on behalf of the community, Denmark being the current president of its council of ministers.

Weekly commodities

Gold's glitter dims gains by other metals

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Volatile conditions developed on the commodity markets this week as tension mounted in Poland and between Iran and Iraq. Gold touched an 8-month high in a series of erratic movements.

Activity was well maintained throughout the week, with sentiment given an extra boost by the strength of Wall Street.

The cut in interest rates appeared to help gold and silver more than other metals, although prices were picking up again in front of the long bank holiday weekend as sterling failed to hold best levels against the U.S. dollar.

Tin was a firm feature as it moved to its highest for six months. Raw sugar, in contrast, dipped to its lowest for four years. Gas-oil remained a busy sector, being particularly sensitive to events in the Middle East. Wood-tops remained dull, but cotton eased and raw jute was marked down in very thin trading conditions.

Gold: Strong. The dollar's weakness gave

further impetus to the latest surge on the bullion market as buying was switched out of currencies. Middle East interest was evident through Swiss agents, dealers said.

Over the past two weeks prices have now risen over \$85 ounce — 25 percent — to their highest since last December.

Copper: Uncertain. Gold's strength had an early impact on most metal markets, but dealers remained apprehensive of the rise because it was not accompanied by any sustained consumer demand. Sterling's mid-week rise against the dollar offered an excuse for profit-taking. There were also reports that the Chinese, who had recently bought as much as 50,000 tons on the London market, were re-selling and taking delivery from European and U.S. smelters instead.

Tin: Firmer. There was a growing feeling that the recent heavy buying of surplus metal by the tin council's buffer stock, combined with severe export quota controls, was beginning to bite. Prices extended their

recent gains to the highest since February's record. Confirmation from the buffer manager that he still had funds for further buying, and news from Malaysia of several dredges being closed down, attracted speculative interest.

Lead and Zinc: Irregular. Initially firmer, values fluctuated lower in both markets before picking up again in front of the weekend. Lead stocks rose for the 25th consecutive week to a record 118,800 tons. Zinc stocks were also up to 70,625 tons.

Silver: Irregularly firmer. In more active conditions, early gains were lost in unison with gold and the New York market before fresh speculative buying developed. The rise in stocks (up 400,000 ounces to a record 37,050,000 ounces) made little impact.

Aluminium: Irregular. Prices fluctuated higher, helped by the latest estimates from the International Primary Aluminium Institute that showed Western world daily production in July at its lowest for over five years.

Tanker rates surge to 3-year high

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Tanker rates boomed this week to their highest in three years for supertankers loading from Iran's principal oil terminal on Kharg Island.

Reports that the Kharg installations had been damaged by Iraqi bombing quickly made shipowners very reluctant to send their vessels in the area. But other reports said that loading was proceeding "normally".

The war-risk insurance for the trip up and down the Gulf area — about seven days' sailing — was trebled to 3 percent of the value of vessel and cargo after having remained stable since the end of last month.

Premiums of up to one million pounds (\$1.75 million) were being asked. The hull war-risk insurance, though "negotiable", was said to be not less than \$60,000.

Spanish farmers on the warpath

MADRID, Aug. 28 — Spanish farmers staged sit-ins and blocked traffic in several parts of the country throughout Friday night to protest against what they called insufficient government aid.

Following continuous demonstrations by thousands of farmers since Wednesday, the cabinet Friday extended repayment of loans and taxes for farmers badly hit by a severe lack of rain over the past two years.

The National Confederation of Farmers said the measures were insufficient and 11 of their leaders staged an all-night sit-in in the agriculture ministry. They were peacefully removed Saturday morning.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:45 p.m. Saturday

Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	15.35
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.95
Canadian Dollar	278.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.10
Egyptian Pound	2.34
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.50
French Franc (100)	49.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52
Indian Rupee (100)	35.90
Iranian Rial (100)	5.75
Iraqi Dinar	24.80
Italian Lira (10,000)	13.45
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.44
Jordanian Dinar	11.87
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85
Lebanese Lira (100)	71.40
Moroccan Rupee (100)	56.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.35
Philippines Peso (100)	40.73
Pound Sterling	5.97
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	159.65
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.80
Sri Lanka Rupee (100)	163.75
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80
Turkish Lira (1,000)	59.95
U.S. Dollar	3.45
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on strong note

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 — The American currency closed on a strong note Friday night in New York markets, after a relatively quiet and dull trading day in Europe.

The British pound and the Japanese yen lost some significant ground, but the dollar also advanced against other major currencies. The rise of the dollar on the exchange markets has once again caught some operators by surprise considering that the Federal Reserve cut its discount rate by another half percent Thursday night, the fourth time this month. This had been expected by the markets, but at the same time there were conflicting and confusing signals in the money markets which suggested that the recent sharp drops in the United States interest rates might have bottomed out for the time being. Federal Reserve (Fed's) funds prime lending rate rose to nearly 10 percent levels and Eurodollar deposit rates also firmed between 1/2 and 1/4 percent. In short-dated funds, the one-month dollar is now trading at just over the 10 percent level.

The money markets were also surprised by a larger than expected rise of \$1.4 billion in the weekly M1 series. The discount rates cuts by the Federal Reserve did not prompt any immediate cuts in the U.S. commercial banks' prime lending rate which remained at the 13 1/2 percent levels, but the U.S. banks will undoubtedly be monitoring the situation very closely next week to see if the Fed was making a clear signal to the markets for

more interest rate falls.

In the bullion markets, both gold and silver prices fell back sharply and in light of the rise in Eurodollar interest rates and the advance of the American currency on the exchange markets, heavy profit trading also continued to take the price of gold down to \$403 on Friday night from nearly \$425 levels.

While silver fell to \$7.95 from nearly \$8.58. In the exchanges, the German mark fell to 2.4780 level after the 1/2 percent cut in the Lombard discount rate Thursday to 8 1/2 percent level. The British pound was similarly affected to close at \$1.7303 level from nearly 1.7710 on Wednesday. The pound's fall was also a reflection of dropping United Kingdom interest rate with the major British banks reducing their base lending rates to 10 1/2 percent Thursday from 11 percent level. The French franc fell by 1,000 points to 6,9600 from 6,8608 level, while the Swiss franc was weaker at 2,1080 from 2,0790 on Thursday. The yen lost 300 points to trade at 258.10 on Friday night in New York.

On Saturday, the local market reacted to the dollar advances by firming short-term rial deposit levels, taking the week-fixed interbank rate to 7 1/2 - 8 percent from 6 1/2 - 7 percent Thursday. The rises were not reflected in the other rial deposit rates with the one-month JIBOR trading at 8-8 1/2 percent and the one-year quoted at 11 1/2 - 11 3/4 percent levels. In the spot rial dollar market, business was slack, but prices were firmer at 3.4402-08 levels compared with Thursday's 3.4398-05 prices.

Japan's energy policy in peril

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AFP) — They called it Japan's most modern coal mine — but following a disaster that cost 93 lives it now seems bankrupt and doomed — a drama that has already caused a strike and could undermine the government's entire energy policy.

The disaster, at Yubari Mine at Hokkaido in northern Japan, killed 90 miners in October. It was caused by a gas explosion and could have been prevented by adequate safety measures, an official inquiry has reported.

Some allegations even maintain that the government was indirectly responsible because of the high output it required in return for financing aid.

Now a receiver appointed in April to manage the collapsing company, has recommended closure and the redundancy of the halved workforce of 2,100 by Sept. 21.

The receiver, Seiichi Osawa, offered to help 400 of the staff to find jobs in other mines and to pay compensation from a special government fund.

The proposal was made with the agreement of International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe, but was immediately rejected by the miners who want guaranteed re-employment, redundancy compensation and several months' back pay.

On the broken back of this promising mining adventure, with an annual output of some 800,000 tons, the government's entire strategy to maintain a viable coal industry is at risk.

Osawa also said he would try to sell the firm to another company which might restart the workings, but not for the next five years or so. The mine was already in debt before the blast and is now in deep financial trouble. None of the other companies in the owning group, a major Tokyo mining and Akkaido colliery and steamship, has responded to its appeals for financial buoyancy.

The mine's debts total about 120,000 million yen (\$470 million). Of this, it owes 12,300 million yen (\$49 million) to its employees, 2,200 of whom have already left.

'Group of 77' vows to hike trade ties

MANILA, Aug. 28 (R) — A special committee of 120 developing countries ended a six-day meeting here Saturday with a pledge to expand trade among them.

A statement issued by the coordinating committee of the developing countries, collectively known as the "Group of 77", said it had agreed to exchange trade information among its state trading organizations.

It had also agreed to expand trade in rice, cement, tea, vegetable oils and other products that might be agreed upon in future.

Other agreements reached at the meeting covered the launching of a global plan of trade preferences among the developing countries and the creation of a development bank to finance their activities.

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With rich haul of five for 74

Fiery Botham swings Test England's way

LEEDS, England, Aug. 28 (AP) — England set out Saturday evening to make 219 runs to beat Pakistan in the final Cricket Test match — and were held up by bad light.

With the total on six for no wicket, he umpires called the players off the Headingley field. The battle was set to be resumed Monday after Ian Botham had swung the match England's way by taking five for 74 in Pakistan's second innings.

But the slide was started by the England captain Bob Willis. He dealt a double blow to Pakistan in his very first over from which Pakistan never recovered. Only a sparkling 52 by Miandad, and a resolute 46 by Imran helped Pakistan reach a total of 199.

Willis, as hostile and intense as when he destroyed Australia here last summer, became the fifth highest wicket-taker in Test history, when he had Bari caught. He finished with three for 55 and took his total haul to 267 wickets in Tests.

England failed to add to their overnight

total of 256 for nine in the morning. Robin Jackman, after avoiding an Imran flit, meekly offered his bat to the Pakistan captain's next delivery, and Mohsin Khan picked up the offering at backward short-leg. Jackman had made 11, while England captain was unbeaten with one.

But Pakistan's joy of taking a first innings lead of 19 runs was short-lived as the England captain rocked them with his opening over. With the very first ball, Willis bowled a fierce in-cutter and the ball took the inside edge of Mohsin Khan's bat and Taylor made no mistake.

One-drop bat, Mansoor Akhtar, was treated to another fiery delivery, but was lucky not to get a touch to it. He took three runs in that over and left Mudassar Nazar facing a buoyant Willis. Mudassar, however, was not so lucky as Mansoor. He got a nasty lifter from Willis and could do nothing but fend at it. The ball flew swiftly to Botham at third slip, who held the ball in front of his

face. The momentum of the ball was so great that the stocky Somerset all-rounder was knocked over clinging to the ball.

Mansoor and Javed Miandad then stabilized the Pakistan innings somewhat. Miandad met Pistan's desperate situation with typical skill and defiance to put Pakistan well on the road to recovery. He played some delightful strokes against Botham and reached his fifty in just 88 minutes.

But Botham had the last laugh in the end. He gave the sear contest another tilt by grabbing two prize wickets. He induced the cheeky Miandad into a rash stroke outside the off stump, and the England keeper Bob Taylor brought off a spectacular one-handed catch. Zaheer Abbas, who filled in the breach, also did not survive long, though much was expected from the bespectacled Pakistan vice-captain. He edged Botham for a four and was trapped leg-before-wicket leaving Pakistan reeling at 85 for four.

Mansoor, who was let off by Botham in the

slips when on 15 off Jackman, continued his brave vigil against a hostile England attack.

But his troubled existence was soon put to an end by the redoubtable Botham. The Pakistani batsman flashed at an outswinger from Botham and Derek Randall at third slip held a brilliant catch. Botham kept up his demolishing job when he had Pakistan's last recognized batsman, Majid Khan, steering a bouncer into the safe hands of David Gower at first slip.

The writing seemed to be on the wall for Pakistan. But Imran Khan was not the one to give in easily. He and wicketkeeper Wasim Bari weathered the attack of Botham and Jackman till Willis took over. Bari played outside the line of a Willis' fiery delivery and the Taylor-Willis combination struck again.

England's progress was arrested briefly by Imran and Abdul Qadir as the eight-wicket pair added 41 valuable runs.



Botham... another dazzling performance

W. Germans whip Aussies for hockey title

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 28 (AP) — West Germany staged a strong rally in the second half to defeat Australia 4-1 and win the second Junior World Cup (field) Hockey Tournament here Saturday.

The Australians who had eliminated Pakistan and India earlier, led 1-0 at halftime. They dominated the first 20 minutes of the game with a shock goal in the very first minute. But they were unable to maintain their attack as the game progressed.

On resumption the Germans broke through the Australian defense virtually at will and scored four times. The early Australian goal in the first minute came following a penalty corner. Wayne Morgan, who stopped the penalty corner push, relayed the ball to an unmarked Peter Shaw on his left. Shaw went past one defender and slammed the ball into goal from close range.

After the break, the Germans took control and their search for an equalizer came to an end in the 43rd minute following a penalty corner goal by Carsten Fischer. Five minutes later the Germans took the lead through a goal by Dirk Brinkman, who put the finishing touches to a beautiful combined thrust down the right between Keller Andreas and Fried Volker.

The Germans were gradually gaining the upper hand. They made repeated raids into the Aussie goal and in the 50th minute they increased the lead to 3-1 through Reck Thomas.

A demoralized Australian team wasted a chance to reduce the margin in the 57th minute when John Bestall's penalty stroke was easily saved by goalkeeper Schliemann Christian. Fischer made it 4-1 six minutes from end.

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Score-board	
PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS):	275
ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS):	256
PAKISTAN (2ND INNINGS):	0
M. Nazar c Botham b Willis	0
N. Khan c Taylor b Willis	0
M. Akhtar c Randall b Botham	39
J. Miandad c Taylor b Botham	52
Z. Abbas lbw Botham	4
Majid Khan c Gower b Botham	10
Imran Khan c Randall b Botham	46
Wasim Bari c Taylor b Willis	7
A. Qadir b Jackman	17
S. Bakht c Gower b Marks	17
Ehsan-ul-din not out	0
Extras:	17
Total:	199
FALL OF WICKETS:	
1-0, 2-3, 3-81, 4-85, 5-108, 6-115, 7-128, 8-169, 9-199	
BOWLING: Willis 19-3-55-3; Botham 30-8-74-5; Jackman 28-11-41-1; Marks 2-1-8-1; Gower 2-1-4-0	
ENGLAND (2ND INNINGS):	
C. Tavaré batting	3
G. Fowler batting	2
Extras	2
Total (for no wkt.)	6

Middlesex spin trio weave a win

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP) — Fred Titmus, the 49-year-old former England spinner, played a vital part in taking Middlesex to a 58-run win over Surrey in a great finish to the match at Lord's here Friday.

A generous declaration by Middlesex captain Mike Brearley, leading the County at Lord's for the last time, left Surrey to score 161 in 135 minutes. Surrey had earlier declared at 273 for four. And due to the efforts of Titmus, Phil Edmonds and John Embury, Surrey failed. Middlesex gained the win they desperately needed to enable them to hold off the late championship challenge of Leicestershire, who beat Essex by six wickets at Colchester. With three matches left, Middlesex lead Leicestershire by 28 points, although Leicestershire have played one match fewer.

The day belonged to Middlesex. Brearley and Titmus after Edmonds retired with back strain after taking three for 24. Titmus took three for 43 and Surrey were all out for 102. Embury bagged four for 34.

Rhodesian-born Brian Davison kept Leicestershire's hopes alive with a sparkling 110 not out which led the County to victory over Essex. This followed another challenging declaration in which Essex set a target of 205 in 55 minutes plus 20 overs, after scoring a second innings total of 308. Davison's 110 came off 91 balls and included five sixes, while West Indian Andy Roberts joined in with four more sixes and the pair added 74 runs in half an hour.



Keegan... nets lone winner for new team

Liverpool, United off to fine start

LONDON, Aug. 28 (R) — Liverpool, who pull in trophies like a magnet attracts pins, opened their English league title defense in familiar fashion with a 2-0 win over West Bromwich Albion Saturday.

Sammy Lee and England World Cup defender Phil Neal scored the second half goals which set Liverpool confidently on the way in their attempt to win the First Division title a record 14 times. But high-speeding Manchester United gave the champions early notice that they mean to have a big say in the league title race by demolishing Birmingham 3-0.

International trio Kevin Moran, Frank Stapleton and Steve Coppell fired the second half goals which saw United through. European champions Aston Villa were first off the mark against Sunderland with a Gordon

Cowan goal, but their day was ruined in the last 30 minutes when Sunderland scored three times to win 3-1.

Former European footballer of the year Kevin Keegan celebrated his first match in the Second Division by scoring the goal which gave Newcastle United victory over last season's English Cup finalists Queen's Park Rangers.

Keegan, the former Liverpool and Hamburg star who joined Newcastle from Southampton last week, had a capacity Newcastle crowd in raptures when he combined with Imre Varadi to beat Rangers' goalkeeper Peter Hucker from six yards.

Tottenham Hotspur, English F.A. Cup winners for the past two seasons, began brightly against newly-promoted Luton with two goals in the first 20 minutes from Gary Mab-

butt and Mike Hazard but could not hammer home the advantage and had to settle for a 2-2 draw. Mabbutt, signed from Third Division Bristol Rovers for 150,000 sterling (\$260,000) scored within three minutes on his league debut with a superb diving header.

But despite a second goal from Hazard, Luton grabbed a share of the points after Spurs defender John Lacy deflected a Ricky Hill header into his own goal seven minutes before the interval and Brian Stein equalized seven minutes after the restart.

Watford, promoted with near neighbors Luton, went one better by beating Everton 2-0 in their first-ever game in the First Division. Northern Ireland World Cup star Gerry Armstrong, included as a last-minute substitute for injured Les Taylor, scored the first and former international teammate Pat Rice added the second.

Norwich, the third team promoted from Division Two, fared less happily than the others, beaten 2-1 by Manchester City who are managed by their own former boss John Bond. David Cross, another Norwich "old boy" opened Manchester City's tally after three minutes with a far-post header and City captain Paul Power made it 2-0 just on the interval, turning in a cross from Ray Ranson at the near post.

English Division One	
Aston Villa	1
Brighton	1
Coventry	1
Liverpool	2
Man. United	3
Norwich	1
Nottingham Forest	2
Sheff. Wednesday	3
Stoke	0
Tottenham	2
Watford	2
West Ham	1
West. Brom.	2
Wolverhampton	2
W. Ham.	2

English Soccer results	
Wolverhampton	2
Blackburn	1
Division Three	
Bournemouth	3
Bradford	3
Reading	2
Sheff. Wednesday	2
Stoke	1
Wrexham	2
Cardiff	1
Exeter	1
Doncaster	0
Gillingham	0
Huddersfield	1
Lincoln	2
Plymouth	1
Portsmouth	4
Preston	3
Millwall	2
Division Four	
Aldershot	1
Bristol City	2
Bury	3
Chesham	1
Colchester	1
Darlington	3
Hartlepool	0
Scamthorpe	0

Ali to visit Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 28 (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will fight in three exhibition bouts in Pakistan in mid-October to raise money for charitable causes here, the director of the World Foundation Incorporated said Friday.

Jamal Khachi, who directs the non-profit organization owned by the American fighter, said the bouts would be held in Karachi, Lahore and Faisalabad against Jimmy Ellis, a world class boxer.

He said Ali plans to undertake similar visits to United Arab Emirates (UAE), Saudi Arabia and Iraq before or after the Pakistan tour. Negotiations with the three Arab states were being held, he said.

BRIEFS

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — David Byrne's goal 2-43 into overtime Friday gave Toronto Blizzard a 2-1 victory over Seattle Sounders and evened their North American Soccer League quarterfinal playoff series at one game apiece.

SOMERS, New York (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina saved three match points to defeat Henri Leconte of France 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 and second-seeded Eliot Teltscher downed French Open champion Mats Wilander of Sweden 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 in the semifinals of the \$50,000 AMF Head Cup Tennis Tournament Friday Night.

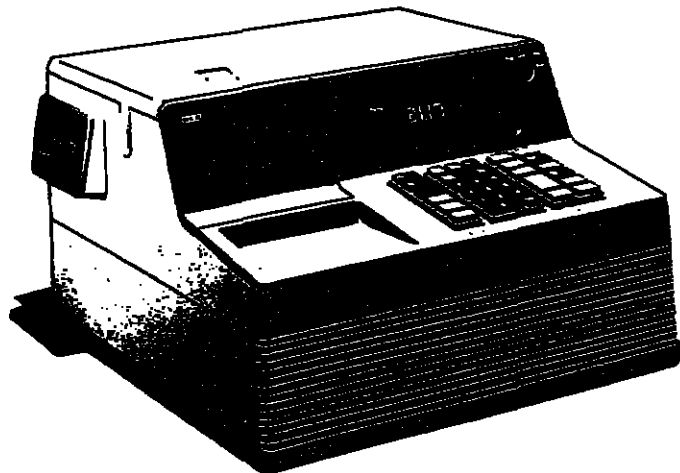
MAHWAH, New Jersey (AP) — Unseeded Claudia Kohde of West Germany

defeated 10th seeded Kathy Jordan 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2 Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Tennis Cup at Ramapo College.

LUCERNE, (AFP) — Raimund Habel of Austria took the gold medal in the men's lightweight skiff event at the World Rowing Championships here Friday. Roop Scott of the United States collected the silver and Italy's Luca Milgicchio, the bronze.

JYVASKYLA, Finland, (AFP) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland drove his Audi Quattro to an early lead in the 1,000 Lakes Rally here Friday night. After seven special stages, Mikkola had built up a 16 second lead over his compatriot Henri Toivonen.

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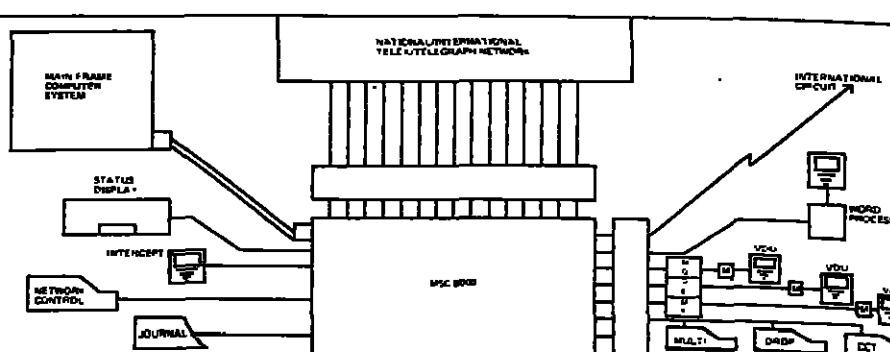
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3. ANANDA, M.N.	Sri-Lankan	G.0027142	1/70738	1-9-82	Resigned
4. AGBAYANI, C.	Filipino	1184106	40556	8-9-82	Contract Completion
5. ROMINA, G.C.	"	JH-19330	40677	22-9-82	"
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Korean Passport No. 215708 issued to JANG-SOON LEE at Seoul, Korea on May 6, 1982 has been lost. Finder may please hand it over to the Korean Embassy Jeddah Tel: 6690050 or contact Al-Khobar Tel: 8954269 Mr. Mohammad A. Al Humaidan.

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This is to announce that MR. ZAHOR MOHAMMED QURESHI, Pakistani National, Holder of Passport No. AJ063193 and MR. LAWRENCE DEANS, British National Holder of Passport No. P471315A, terminated the contract on June 10, 1982 and July 12, 1982, respectively, and were given an exit visa only.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Job hunters meet with valuable leads. Your ambitions are stimulated now and you'll make every effort to fulfill them. Exercise initiative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
The accent is on good times with loved ones. You're in the mood to go someplace special and there's no reason not to do so!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You may meet with employment that can be done from the home. A do-it-yourself project may be on your agenda. You're happily occupied.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
An outing marks this day. Sports and recreational pursuits put you in a happy frame of mind. Enjoy yourself.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You take pride in what you do and today you may treat yourself to something special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You'll receive good news about a financial matter. Though a relative tends toward erraticism, home-based activities are still favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
This should be an active time for you socially and friends steer you to worthwhile opportunities. Contact others and explain your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You'll receive encouragement about a career matter. Your optimism invites success and you'll have luck in financial matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Take advantage of a chance to go away or to attend a party. Friends lend you valuable support for all your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
It's to your advantage to participate in community events now. You'll meet with new chances to further your ambitions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Luck comes to you from others, especially loved ones. Enjoy recreational pursuits or attend a concert, play or movie.

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arab news Calendar

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia 9:30 Opening, Quran - Family Program - Arabic Series - Family Meeting - Closedown 10:00 News 4:30 Opening, Quran - Cartoons - Children's Program - Modern Mathematics - Local Program - English News - TV Magazine - Arabic News - Daily Arabic Series - Selected Songs - Arabic Weekly Series - Closedown 5:33 People Special - Trouble with Mother - Shirley You've - Popped Me too Far 6:24 Wonders of the - Underwater World - Sunkers Tumble of Truk 6:53 Love Lucy - The Opera - Roger Monk 7:16 The Engineers 7:50 Special Here Come	Bahrain Channel 4 4:00 Quran - Religious Talk 4:20 Program Preview 4:25 Cartoons 5:00 Children's Series 5:30 360 Degrees 6:00 Health Program 6:30 Pardon My Gossip 7:00 Daily Arabic Series 8:00 Arabic News 8:30 Local Interview Program 9:30 Tomorrow's Programs 9:35 Daily Arabic Series 10:25 Emergency at the Door 10:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 Cardiac Camera 8:00 Del Vecchio Show 8:40 Young Ramsay 9:20 Eddie Capra Followed by New Summary DUBAI Channel 10 4:00 Holy Quran 4:15 Religious Talk 4:30 Cartoons 5:00 Arabic Cartoons 5:30 Gulf Children's Series 6:00 Educational Program 6:30 Documentary	Radio Jeddah Jeddah MW 1485 KHz FM 98.3 SW 11.855 Mhz Afternoon Transmission Time Sunday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Review 2:07 Light Music 2:15 Pick of the Pops 2:45 Viewpoint 2:55 Light Music 3:00 NEWS 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Bouquet 3:45 Ours of Guidance 3:50 Closedown Evening Transmission 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Light Music 8:10 The Arabic Song 8:40 Islamic Activities In Focus 8:55 Round and About 9:25 Light Music 9:30 NEWS 9:40 Saudi Arabia Daily Chronicle 9:45 Pavillion of Fame 10:00 On Islam 10:10 Youth Welfare 10:20 Music Machine 10:30 Reflections of a Muslim 11:00 Melody Time 11:30 Great Men of Literature 11:40 Light Music 11:45 A Handcuff With Dreams 12:00 Closedown	Radio Riyadh Riyadh AM 1224 KHz FM 98.3 MW 24.65 Meters Dammam AM 1098 KHz Sunday 14:00 Holy Quran 14:06 Summary 14:07 Islamic Program 14:12 Hi in Germany 14:42 Economic Magazine 14:52 Way of Islam 15:00 News 15:15 From the Press 15:30 Rock Club 15:35 Variety 15:40 It's Your Life 15:50 Program Summary 16:00 Closedown Evening Transmission 18:00 French Program 19:50 English Features 20:00 Holy Quran 20:05 Summary 20:06 Camp of the Prophet 20:16 Call the Tune 21:01 Focus 21:11 The Quiz Game 21:30 News 21:45 Daily Chronicle Today's Diary 21:50 Featured Pop 22:20 Kingdom & The World 22:00 Melody Time 22:00 Artists & Their Art 23:30 Variety 23:45 Today's Diary 23:48 News Headlines 23:53 Program Summary 23:55 Holy Quran midnight Closedown.	Francaise Langue Longueurs d'ondes : - FM 98.3 Megahertz : - Onde Courte : 11.855 Megahertz dans la bande des 25m. 1800 Vague : 1485 Kilohertz dans la bande des 30m. Ronde 8:00 Ouverture 8:01 Verset Et Commentaire 8:10 Musique Classique 8:15 Bouquet 8:20 Varietes 8:30 Fenetre sur le passe 8:45 Orient Et Occident 8:50 Musique 9:00 Informations 9:10 L'antenne sur les informa- tions 9:15 Varietes 9:30 Une Emission religieuse : Expiere de l'islam 9:45 Varietes 9:55 Cloture Ronde 18:00 Ouverture 18:01 Verset Et Commentaire 18:10 Musique Classique 18:15 Varietes 18:30 Emission Culturelle : l'Arabe par la Radio 18:45 Emission de Varietes : Polyglotte 19:15 Jeunesse et Sport 19:25 Musique 19:30 Informations 19:40 Revue de Presse 19:45 Varietes : Musique Classique 19:55 Cloture	VOA 1000-10000 The Breakfast Show 1000 News and Typical Reports 1815 New Horizons 1830 Issues in the News 1900 Special English News 1910 Words and Their Stories 1915 Special English Feature: People in America 1930 Music USA Standards 2000 News and New Products USA 2015 Critics Choice 2030 Studio One 2100 Special English News 2110 Words and Their Stories 2115 Special English Feature: People in America 2130 Music USA : Standards 2200 News and Typical Reports 2215 New Horizons 2230 Issues and Answers 2300 Special English News 2310 Words and Their Stories 2315 Concert Hall 2400 News and New Products USA 2415 Critics Choice 2430 - 2500 Studio One
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B.B.C. World Service

Morning Transmission 0300 World News 0305 News about Britain 0315 Radio Newswest 0330 Play of the Week 0430 Command Performance (ex 20th) 0500 World News 0505 British Press Review 0515 Good Books 0530 Sports Review 0600 World News 0605 News about Britain 0615 From our own Correspondent 0630 These Musical Islands 0700 Newswest 0730 A World of Wind and Weather 0745 Financial Review 0755 Reflections 0800 World News 0805 British Press Review 0815 Letterbox 0830 On Wings of Song 0845 Letter from America 0900 Newswest 0930 Jazz for the Aching 10:00 World News 1005 News about Britain 1015 From our own Correspondent 1030 Sarah and Company 1100 World News 1105 Reflections 1115 The Pleasure's Yours Afternoon Transmission 1200 World News 1205 British Press Review 1215 People and Politics 1245 Sports Review 01:15 Four Hands in Harmony 01:30 Religious Service 0200 World News 0205 News about Britain 0215 Letter from America 0230 Play of the Week 0330 Command Performance (ex 20th)	0400 World News 0405 Commentary 0415 Good Books 0430 Short Story 0445 The Trudy Myster Request Show 0530 Supper and Son (ex 1st 15th Cricket) 0600 Radio Newswest 0615 Concert Hall (ex 22nd 24th From the Prom- enade Concerts) 0700 World News 0705 Commentary 0715 From our own Correspondent 0735 Financial Review 0745 Letter from America 0800 World News 0805 Reflections 0840 Reflections 0845 Sportsworld 0900 World News 0905 News about Britain 0915 Radio Newswest 0930 25 Years of Rock (1015 The Hobbit 1030 1st. European Highway: The Rhine; 8th. Slavery in the 80's; 15th. 22nd. Human Potential; 29th. The Gulf: Magnet for the East 1100 World News 1105 Commentary 1115 Letterbox 1130 Sunday Half-Hour 1200 The Poem itself 1215 The Pleasure's Yours 0100 World News 0105 Science in Action 0140 Performance 0145 Sportsworld 0200 World News 0205 Commentary 0215 Letter from America 0230 Diversions
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MAKKAH

Al-Jahid Pharmacy Al-Sawaf Pharmacy B'al Pharmacy TAF Shahar's Pharmacy Al-Alamun Pharmacy	Al-Mashda, Abdul Aziz Ibn Raddah Building Ayad, Al-Ahraf Margaret Street, Khums Nasser Building Shahar's, Near Al-Ahli Clinic Bukhdid King Fahad Hospital	Al-Shifa's Pharmacy ROFLP Aziz Pharmacy DAMMAM Masal Pharmacy ALKHOBAR Al-Hazwani Pharmacy	King Fahad Street Bagha, Al-Bared (Post) Street Souq Al-Khadar (Vegeta- ble Market) Street Near Al-Malik Hospital
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Fearing civil war Polish bishops call for peace

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (AP) — Citing the danger of rising tensions and their fear of civil war, Poland's Roman Catholic bishops called for peace and calm and dialogue between the martial authorities and trade unions in a pastoral letter released Saturday.

"Feelings of mutiny and anger, disappointment and depression are awakening in the hearts of many Poles," the bishops said in a letter to be read from pulpits across Poland Sunday. "The abyss between the authorities and those governed is getting deeper and deeper."

The letter, drafted by bishops Thursday indicated the grave concern with which the church is facing the prospect of new protests Tuesday planned by the Solidarity union.

Martial law authorities have warned repeatedly during the past week they will "break" opposition and use all means to prevent the protests from resulting in what Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak warned could be "bloodshed."

"The wave of tension is growing again," the bishops said, "so we appeal both to state and political authorities as well as social groups" to seek a solution to these tensions, not by force and violence, but by dialogue."

Russian to be shot

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (R) — The head accountant on a Soviet state farm in the Soviet central Asian republic of Kirghizia has been sentenced to be shot for extortion and bribery, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* reported Saturday.

A long article in the newspaper called for a crackdown on corruption and detailed instances of Communist Party member taking bribes. But it gave no details of the case involving the accountant, whom it named as K. Alymberkov.

Pravda added that a collective farm engineer, V. Sherbira, had been jailed for 14 years for receiving bribes totaling some 57,000 rubles (\$78,000) from construction workers. "Without greasing the palm of this engineer no one could obtain a nail or a hammer, never mind state-rationed materials," it said.

In neighboring Communist China, an official has been arrested for protecting customs officials who seized hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of contraband for their own use.

The Communist Party newspaper, *People's Daily* said the official, Wang Zhong, had covered up the activities of customs patrolmen in the southern province of Guangdong who illegally misappropriated \$340,000 worth of smuggled goods.

U.N. chief to visit Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 28 (R) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who arrived here Saturday from a tour of China and Japan, will leave soon on an official visit to the Soviet Union, informed sources said. He will go to Moscow before the U.N. General Assembly opens Sept. 21, the sources said.

The Peruvian U.N. chief met in Tokyo with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi and Emperor Hirohito during the six-day visit. Perez de Cuellar praised Japan's contribution to the world body and its strong support for nuclear disarmament.

He also won an agreement under which Japan would supply civilian personnel and equipment to help a U.N. peacekeeping force supervise a ceasefire and elections in Namibia.

The bishops also appealed for prudence from both sides despite pressures to solve problems in their own way, and said they "wanted to believe" the authorities still intended to revive trade unions, including Solidarity, suspended when martial law began last Dec. 13.

"Let those who seek solutions in violence or in limiting existing civil rights give up their activities," the letter said. "That is why with

Soviet troops near Warsaw

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (AFP) — Polish authorities have hinted Soviet troops are near Warsaw, apparently to dissuade Poles from commemorating next Tuesday's second anniversary of Gdansk worker-government liberalization agreements legalizing independent trade union.

The army daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci* disclosed Friday that Soviet-Polish joint military maneuvers had taken place in the Warsaw military sector — an exceptional occurrence.

S. Africa pursuing invasion

LUANDA, Aug. 28 (AFP) — South African troops are pursuing their invasion of southern Angola and have been reported north of the mining town of Cassinga, more than 200 kilometers north of the Namibian border, Angolan military sources said here Saturday.

The sources said that a South African motorized brigade which had established its main base at Cuvetla, 180 kilometers from the frontier, had recently moved deeper into Angolan Huila province.

The latest fighting — the fourth major South African operation inside Angola within the past year — broke out at the beginning of the month when the invading forces launched new offensives on suspected bases of the Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting for the independence of South African-administered Namibia.

The sources said they were expecting South African moves against positions held

U.S. to dismantle first nuclear plant

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (AP) — The United States' first commercial nuclear power plant will be shut down Oct. 1 and dismantled at a cost of \$66 million, government energy officials said.

The 25-year-old River plant, in nearby Shippingport, is not producing enough electricity to warrant renovation, said Edward Delaney of the U.S. Department of Energy. The plant, operated by Pittsburgh's Duquesne Light Co., was built by the government as a research center and officials say its usefulness has ended, added department spokesman Phil Garon. The government already has supervised the shutdown of seven smaller plants elsewhere in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The plant near here can produce 72 megawatts of electricity and is small by modern standards. It produced more than 7.1 billion kilowatt hours of electricity from 1957 through February 1982.

Energy officials said they opted for dismantling the station to save money. Two alternatives — draining radioactive material

concern for the welfare of the entire nation we appeal to everybody to celebrate this anniversary in the spirit of national seriousness and peace."

Then, in a call underscoring their concern over the protests planned to mark the second anniversary of agreements that launched Solidarity during August 1980 shipyard strikes, the bishops said: "It would be a great mistake ... if the anniversary of social agreement was used by anybody for violent clashes or caused fraternal bloodshed."

The letter, drafted by the nine-member main Council of Polish Episcopate and signed by Primate Jozef Glemp, was among the strongest calls for peace yet to be aired by the church, which has sought to ease tensions and mediate conflict both before and during the period of martial law.

Glemp, in a strongly worded sermon in Czestochowa Thursday, said people should stay off the streets, but called on the authorities to ease tensions by releasing Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, freeing unionists interned or jailed under martial law, reviving Solidarity and setting a firm date for the visit of the pope to his homeland.

by Angolan Army (FAPLA) troops along three strategic roads leading north from the border by still south of Cassinga.

Units of the UNITA Angolan insurgent movement had been incorporated into the South African armed forces and were now occupying parts of Cunene province, on the Namibian border, they said. The South African Air Force was reported to have stepped up reconnaissance flights over the southern provinces.

Angolan military officials believed the South Africans were moving up through the east to avoid FAPLA positions. Their probable target was the town of Matata, which supplies the Huila province capital, Lubango, with its electricity.

According to the Defense Ministry here, there were now some 5,500 South African soldiers in Angola, formed into two motorized infantry brigades. Angolan sources said that 30,000 other South Africans were massed along the border, backed by 60 combat aircraft.

American seeks N. Korea asylum

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AFP) — An American soldier crossed the demilitarized zone on the Korean peninsula Saturday and sought political asylum in North Korea, Pyongyang radio reported. The official North Korean radio, monitored here, identified the soldier as Pvt. first class Joseph White of the U.S. Second Army division in South Korea.

The soldier reportedly said he was opposed to the U.S. policy of sending American youths to Korea and forcing them to spend military life working against the Korean people. Pvt. White was also quoted as saying he felt ashamed of supporting American aggression in Korea. The radio said he was "under cordial protection" by a proper organization.

(In Seoul, U.S. military officials said earlier that the serviceman, who was on military police duty in the demilitarized zone near the truce village of Panmunjom, was missing. Fearing he may have been captured by the North Koreans, officials had asked North Korea through the military armistice commission at Panmunjom to return the soldier in case he had accidentally strayed north of the neutral zone.)

The Communists called outright for the pope to put off his visit and the popular newspaper *Diario 16* said it would be more than opportune for the government to negotiate a postponement. The influential Madrid daily *El Pais* said church dignitaries and believers themselves might be upset by seeing the pope in the midst of election posters and banners.

The conservative and pro-Catholic paper *ABC* said the pope should go ahead with his visit, concluding that he had handled a more delicate situation earlier in the year when he traveled to both Britain and Argentina at the height of the Falklands War.

The dissolution of the Cortes six months early means several legislative issues remain unresolved. The most important of these is next year's budget. Since a new budget will not be passed, by law the present one will simply be extended until the new parliament is established.

Autonomy statutes for four regions are also left pending, a fact which has brought swift criticism from leaders of those regions. In addition, October's elections will have to be regulated by a 1977 electoral law which the Cortes had hoped to update.

Row erupts over Spain election date

MADRID, Aug. 28 (R) — A major row erupted in Spain Saturday over the date set for the next general elections, which are to be held just six days after an October visit by the pope. There were calls for postponement of the papal tour which the left said would be exploited by conservatives in this traditionally Catholic nation to thwart a Socialist victory.

Pope John Paul's visit to Spain from Oct. 14 to 22 will take place at the height of the official three-week election campaign for a new Cortes (parliament).

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo announced the polling day, Oct. 28, Friday night when he decided to dissolve the Cortes, before the expiry of its mandate next March, to prevent further disintegration of the ruling centrist party.

The Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) has governed Spain since elections in 1977, the first free vote following the death of Francisco Franco. But the party has been weakened by a series of defections and four consecutive electoral routs in the regions.

Informed sources said the threat of ministerial resignations and further defections, which would have left the UCD with no working majority in the Cortes, forced Calvo Sotelo to decide Friday on early elections. Apart from seeking to avoid a humiliating defeat in the Cortes, Calvo Sotelo also apparently decided that by going to the country early he could minimize the electoral challenge of a new centrist party led by former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez.

Suarez, architect of Spain's transition from dictatorship to democracy and one of the country's most popular politicians, broke from the UCD in July to set up a group known as the Democratic and Social Center. Opinion polls predict the Socialists will benefit from the divisions to the center and emerge election winners to form Spain's first left-wing government since the 1936-39 Civil War.

In the last elections in 1979, the Socialists polled 30 percent of the vote and the UCD 35 percent. Latest predictions give the Socialists up to 40 percent with the UCD and conservative Popular Alliance both taking around 10 percent. One Barcelona newspaper welcomed the elections with front-page headline: "The Socialist Fra is On."

But many commentators, with some 16 parties competing and two months before polling, were more equivocal. Much attention was focused on the papal trip. The Communist and Socialist parties and their affiliated trade union movements criticized the government for staging the election campaign during the pope's visit.

"The government appears to be trying to involve the pope in some way in the electoral campaign," the Socialist Party's deputy leader Alfonso Guerra said, Suarez said he did not think the papal visit was appropriate during elections.

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Several Filipinos held in renewed crackdown

MANILA, Aug. 28 (AFP) — The Philippine government Saturday resumed its crackdown on alleged plotters with the arrest of four labor leaders and several members of radical underground groups, military sources said.

The new wave of arrests of rebels followed President Ferdinand Marcos' announcement last week that the alleged plot he outlined early this month had been "dissipated and aborted."

Military sources said that among those arrested in the raids in Manila and the suburbs was Isagani Serrano, a leading central committee member of the Communist Party of the Philippines.

He was named as the alleged organizer of "several" violent demonstrations. Explosives and firearms were reportedly seized from his house, sources said. A number of unidentified persons linked with the rightist Social Democrats and the separatist Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) were also arrested, the sources said.

The new arrests were preceded by a military announcement Friday, alleging that renegade Filipino priest Zaccarias Agatep was poised to launch a terrorist attack on the northern Philippines next month.

Two weeks ago the government rounded up more than a dozen labor leaders after President Marcos outlined an alleged plot to launch nationwide strikes, bombings and assassinations of ranking government officials in September, to prepare for a government takeover next year.

Labor leaders arrested in this first wave included 79-year-old Felixberto Olalia of the leftist May First Movement (KMU) and KMU Secretary-General Crispin Beltran. Both now face charges of incitement to sedition and rebellion.

Marcos said on television the alleged plot to be led by labor leaders, some members of the opposition, businessmen, intellectuals and radicals. They were on "watchlist" prepared by the intelligence services.

Meanwhile, former Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal called for public discussions of a proposed presidential succession bill in the National Assembly.

Macapagal said that President Marcos should remove himself from any involvement in the decision of a regular or temporary successor so as not to perpetuate what he described as the decade-old problem of "authoritarianism."

The former president made the call in his "capacity as an individual citizen and not as a member of any group" and through a desire to ward off the possibility of "nationwide violence."

There has been widespread speculation that the government was grooming Philippine first lady and Human Settlements Minister Imelda Marcos to succeed Marcos in the post he has held for the past 10 years. Mrs. Marcos denied any interest in becoming president last week.

Macapagal said public discussions on the proposed bill would provide Marcos with an opportunity "to gain the broad good will of the populace." He issued a set of guidelines, specifying the need for an independent electoral body to ensure a "fair and clean" national election for the presidential successor. He asked for the abolition of block voting.

70,000 participating in NATO war games

CASTLEAU, Belgium, Aug. 28 (R) — The NATO military command Saturday announced what will be the biggest exercise of its autumn war games, a maneuver involving 70,000 troops in West Germany.

The exercise includes major units from the U.S., West German and Canadian forces as well as Dutch, Luxembourg, Belgian and Danish elements, a statement from the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) said.

The aim of the 10-day exercise, dubbed "Carbine Fortress 82" and taking place around Wurzburg, central Germany, is to increase flexibility in the deployment of the central army group forces. It will also help evaluate cooperation with the West German territorial southern command, the statement said.

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F	C	F	C
Amsterdam	12	54	18	64	cloudy
Athens	20	68	31	88	clear
Bahrein	30	86	36	95	clear
Bangkok	27	81	33	91	clear
Berlin	10	50	20	68	clear
Brussels	11	52	19	66	clear
Buenos Aires	12	54	18	64	rain
Cairo	20	68	33	91	clear
Caracas	19	66	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	14	57	22	71	clear
Copenhagen	12	54	19	66	cloudy
Frankfurt	12	54	22	72	cloudy
Geneva	14	57	17	63	cloudy
Helsinki	13	55	19	66	clear
Hong Kong	28	82	32	90	clear
Jakarta	21	70	33	91	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	clear
London	12	54	21	70	clear
Los Angeles	22	71	32	89	cloudy
Madrid	18	64	24	75	rain
Manila	24	75	30	86	clear
Mexico City	11	52	24	75	clear
Miami	28	82	31	88	cloudy
Montreal	16	61	25	77	cloudy
Moscow	12	54	20	68	clear
New Delhi	24	75	34	93	cloudy
New York	20	68	23	73	clear
Nicosia	21	70	34	93	clear
Oak	6	43	16	61	cloudy
Paris	12	54	21	70	clear
Peking	23	73	34	93	clear
Rio de Janeiro	19	66	35	95	cloudy
Rome	17	63	30	86	clear
San Francisco	13	55	19	65	cloudy
Seoul	20	68	23	73	cloudy
Singapore	26	79	31	88	cloudy
Stockholm	13	55	17	63	rain
Taipei	26	79	34	93	cloudy
Tokyo	23	77	30	86	cloudy
Toronto	57	14	75	24	clear
Vancouver	59	15	66	19	cloudy
Vienna	13	56	24	76	cloudy

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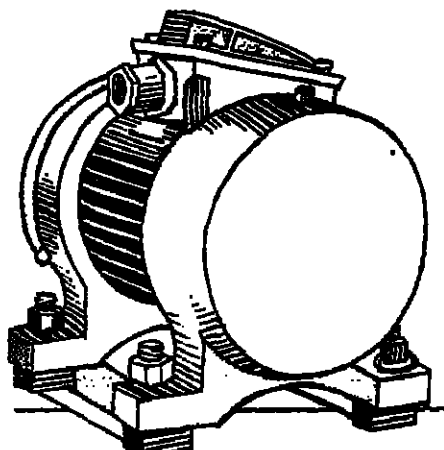
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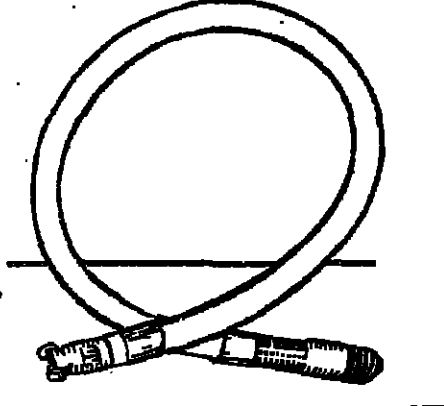
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